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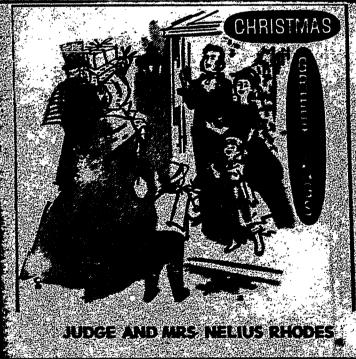




City of Bay St. Louis

John Scafide, Mayor

Warren Traub, Commissioner



J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner

IF YOU'RE STARTING AS A BABY SITTER, HEED THESE TIPS

If you have never been a baby sitter before, your chance may come along during the holiday seaon this year.

A good sitter is one who has sense of responsibility.

baby silter does not do, such as are; then in case of fire; you can raid the icebox without permis get the children out of the house sion or make long distance tele quickly.

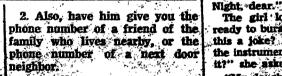
5. Ask your employer where he

If you are serving as a haby sitter for the first time this bol-iday serson, the National Board of Fire Underwriters offers these

1. Ask your employer to leave are out of reach of children.
with yet, in writing the phone number of the place where he will be Tell him this is merely a precautionary step, and you will not call him except in an emergency.

4 When you enter the home Where you are to baby sit, make
There are certain things a good a mental note of where the exits

sure that any matches in the bosse



3. Ask your employer to leave the telephone number of the fire department and the family doctor beside the phone.

5. Ask your employer where he keeps his flashlight. You might need it suddenly if the lighting should fail.

6. Take a look around and make





hat and started for the She had to get outside bener bell rang!

Hello Millie! What's the rush?" R was her friend Annie Milof them through the big doors and into the street. Even there she could bear the muted sound of the noon bell within the store. Those bells are driving me erazy!" she said as she put her hat on backwards.

"I think bells are jolly. What would a wedding be



straightening her hat. "I'll trade you jobs," said Mil-

"Mr. Johnson wouldn't let us do that. Even simple jobs like ours take a few days to learn; and this is Christmas Eve." "Thank goodness for that, An-

nie! I couldn't listen to bells for another whole day without going batty." Annie laughed. "It's all in the

mind. Bells are wonderful, espe-cially at Christmas." "Sure But if one more kid runs around my counter pulling some flendish contraption with bells on

it-I'll quit!" "And miss your Christmas bonus? You're kidding!"

Ear Plugs

But Mildred was serious. After lunch she bought some cotton to plug her ears. The bells had given her a slight headache. About two o'clock a woman and her young daughter approached the counter. "Do you sell toy xylophones, miss?" asked the woman.

Mildred groaned. She'd purposely hidden the noisy little instruments under the counter. She brought out a xylophone and held it up for the woman to admire. "This looks nice, doesn't it?" asked.

"Well, isn't there a hammer to go with it?"

Mildred reluctantly produced a hammer. The woman smiled at her daughter. Now I'll play Silent

The girl looked like she was ready to burst into laughter. Was this a joke? Mildred reached for the instrument. "You want to buy tt?" she asked hopefully.

"My daughter wants to try it." The girl didn't seem to notice Mildred's scowl She touched the xylophone gingerly with the hammer, "It's beautiful!" she said.

her eyes thining "Beautiful?" asked Mildred "Are you kidding?"
"Oh mother, I'm the happiest

girl in the world! What a marvelous Christmas, present!"
Mildred's jaw fell. "This?" she

said picking up the toy to check Good Reason

The woman laughed. "You don't understand, miss. My daughter has really never heard ANYTHING imtil today. Her lather and I have been saving to buy her a special kind of hearing-aid. That's the present she's talking about."

Bildred turned to the delighted girl. Have you ever heard a music-box, heavy?

The child shoot her head. Ordinary speech still puzzled her. Mildred brought out a music-box and wound it up. The little girl clapped her hands

Mildred proceeded to demon-strate the other toys. She was on

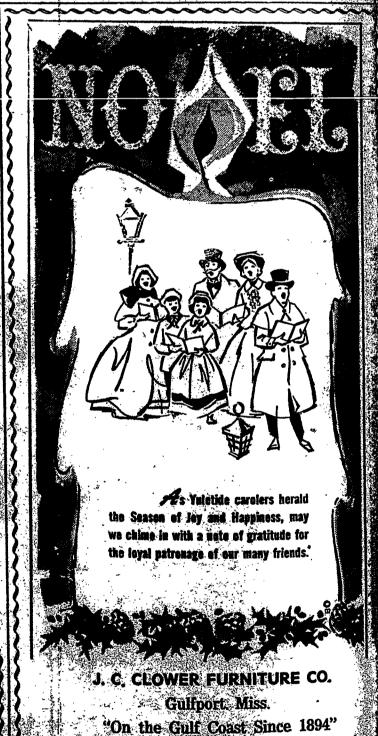
ber knee pratting over a waddly duck with bells on at when due as w Annie and Mr. Johanne watening her. "Arm's bells wonderful?" ne setel

neurogetd and she's bearing





MITCHELL REALTY INSURANCE CO.



library of the Naof Fire Underwriters is available for showing groups, schools, and

obtained by writing the National Board, of Fire Underwriters, 36 John Street, New York 38, N. Y. Altogether, the National Board list 31 films which may be boxrowed without charge.

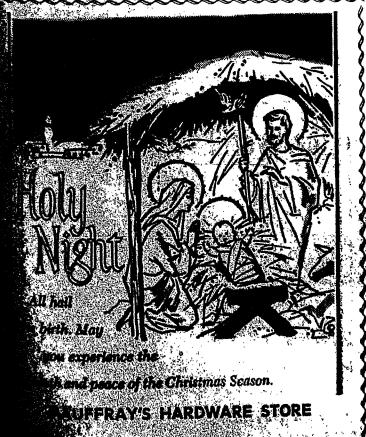
If you live West of the Rockies write to the National Board of Fire Underwriters at 465 Californ mich is in color and is Street, San Francisco & Calif.



HANCOCK INSURANCE AGENCY 114 Main Street

Margaret Shadoin — Ida Kramer Christal Schaefer







Pretty Miss Gwendolyn Cooper, Mississippi Queen of the Forest for 1962, is shown checking the size of 18 year old planted loblolly pine. This tree, the same age as Miss Cooper is a good example of what can be expected from tree planting. Gwen said, "Mississippi landowners can still place their orders for seedlings. If you haven't ordered yours, see yours Area Forester or county agriculture workers and fill out an application." Tree planted now reach merchantable size during the period that demand for wood and wood products is expected to make a tremendous upsurge.

FIRST MUSIC BOX

The first music box, in the United States was manufactured in 1892 by the Regina Box Company, a branch of a German firm Music boxes were developed sometime after 1750 by the watchmakers of Switzerland.

EARLY LIGHTS

Barrel-shaped glass lights were among Christmas tree ornaments used before the turn of the century. Illumination shone brightly through the various-colored glassamethyst, moss and emerald green, blue and gold balls and strings of tinsel

POINSETTIA CARE Proper care will insure a long

life for the poinsettia plant Here are some suggestions: Place the plant in a sunny window well away from drafts and excessive heat. A temperature of

70 degrees is recommended Examine the soil twice daily and keep it uniformly moist. When it starts to dry out, apply enough

The South's pulp and paper industry in 1960 provided employ-ment for more than 86,000 perment for more than 86,000 per-sons who received a payroll total-it was very important to return

ORDERS FOR PINE SEEDLINGS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED

Area Forester Glenn Purvis announced that the Mississippi Forestry Commission has begun lifting and shipping seedlings from their nurseries at Winona, Mount Olive and Waynesboro.

Purvis also said that orders are still being accepted for longleaf, loblolly, slash and shortleaf pines, and hardwood species gre-n ash, black locust, sycamore and sweet gum.

Prices for the seedlings are \$4.50 per thousand, plus \$.35 delivery charge per thousand to deliver the trees to a central point in the County. If seedlings are to be picked up at the nursery, the delivery charges may be

Glenn Purvis said, "Any landowner who has not ordered his seedlings may fill out the tree seedling application above and ture workers at P. O. Box 112, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, along



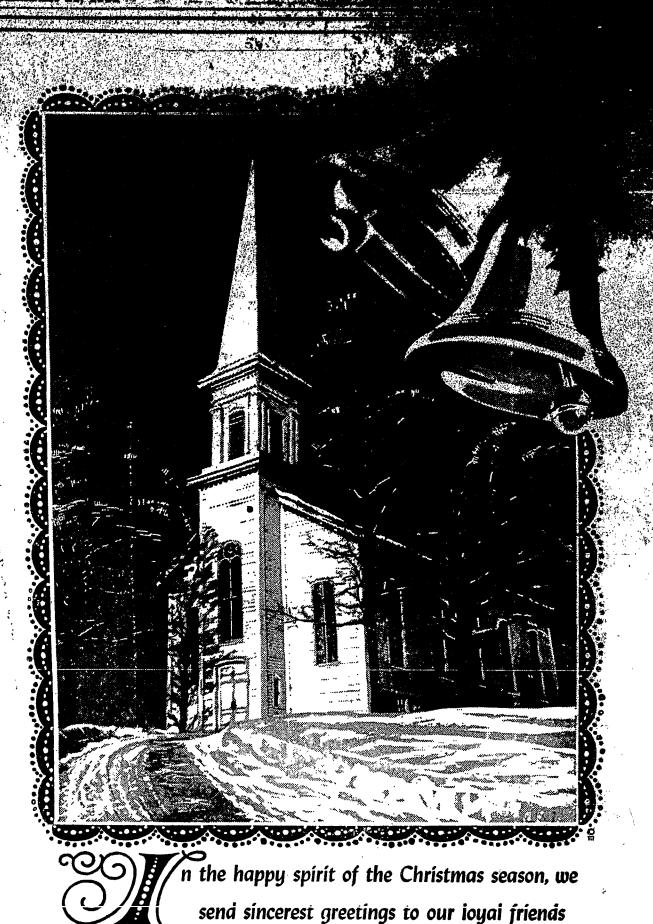
Highway 90, 5 miles west of Bay St. Louis, Miss.



BREWSTER'S JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR

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Waveland, Miss.



From Sheriff Gerald V. Price, Sr. and his entire staff



Pictured above are from left, front row: Teddy Morel, Sr., Mrs. James Ruhr, Sheriff Gerald V. Price St., sested Mrs. Amelda Price, Gerald V. Price, Jr.; Back row: Roland Lafontaine, Jr., Higdon Coleman, Miss Hedy Ruhr, Miss Ramona Kachler, Gerald Favre, Lander Necalse, Charles Keller. Not shown in picture are Mrs. Ray Favre, who was ill, Peter Noto, Norvin Penrose, Donald Marquer, Nolan Kingston, James Ladner, Jimmie Favre, Fred Bourgeele, Roger Heitzmann, Sidney Bourgeois, Walter Yarborough, O. Rester, Jr., Andrew Ladner, Forest Necalse, Mr., H. Carr, Clermont Harbor; Jim Kelly, Perlington; and Ed Ortte, Clermont Harbor.

the application directly to him, Families Urged to in order to make it possible to reserve the correct number of Use Care With Fire trees. Area Forestry Purvis ad- Throughout Year vise landowners who want only a few thousand seedlings that they

Families throughout the nation may purchase them at Rocky Hill were urged by the National Board Tower beginning December 20, of Fire Underwriters today to keep the Christmas season merry

Christmas tree can save lives and States Job And prevent property loss this holl-

day season.
"And continued care after the holidays are over can help fires at a minimum."

Income Picture

Help The Fire Chief

Have Merry Holiday by using care with fire. Have Merry Holiday

Moreover, the Board asked that Help the fire chief and his m Pasture Work Time

There is a lot to be done pasture with fire not stop at the end of the holiday season, but be carried on throughout the year by using care with fire around ture-wise right now for mangement of winter grazing is important. Even if there is plenty of growth for grazing, livestock should be moved off land if it is too wet. More damage will be done from bogging than from grazing. Building fire lanes around pastures is also as good idea. Now is also an ideal time to take soil sample for fertilizer analysis.

Moreover, the Board asked that they are have a Merry Christmas this year in the holiday season, but be carried on throughout the year. It is he house says the National Board.

"This appalling for the fourth have quiet Christmas distance with a lower manager of the National Board.

"This appalling toll in lives and property can be reduced with a little more care on everyone." In section, the little part Carried of the plant of the part of the part of the part of the part of the sample for fertilizer analysis.

"Ordinary care around the manager of the plant of the part of the p

If you are planning a big Christ.

When frying food in a pan on

ing the cover with the fork and

Fire in a frying pan can be ex-

One added note of caution: Be-

New Year's Eve is the expira-

fore you start cooking, check the

not blow over the burners.

Expire December 31

the was include kural roads to se IMPROVED UNDER STATE AID PROGRAM

The teath amiversary of the construction.

inst State Aid contract was mark-

State Aid construction contract in

than 25 miles in length.

Counties.

Contracts providing for the im State levels. State Aid contracts provement of more than 400 miles are awarded by the County Boards if rural roads were awarded by of Supervisors. Moore, said the county Boards of Supervisors us. Counties provide engineering and

der Mississipsi State Aid Road rights of way, with Engineers of Program dering 1961, according the State Aid Division eqordination Frank T. Moore, State Aid Ening the program by approving plans, specifications, contracts and

ed juring the year During the Make Sure Your Oven decade, \$200 miles of hard-sur- is Clean Before You (acst) roads have been built, plus Put On The Turkey than 25 miles in Languille.

According to Moore, State Aid mas dinner with surkey and all the trimmings, be sure to start out the year, actual construction.

In the year, actual construction of the year, actual construction.

tion, or planning work, was car-derwriter reminds that the best ried out in each of the State's 82 way to avoid a grease fire is to

ounties.

The State Aid Division, created The Board recommends scouring by the Mississippi Legislature to of the oven as a timely precaution. work with County Boards of SuIn addition, while cooking,

pervisors in improvement of main grease containers should be kept

June of 1951. Since that time, top of the stove, remember that a contracts totaling \$92,000,000 have large flat pan cover and a long been administered by the Division. In addition to the 3,200 miles smother a fire. If the grease in smother a fire you can usuof pavement, another 1,000 miles the pan catches fire you can usuof grading have been accomplish- ally extinguish it quickly by lift-

miles of principal County roads. tinguished by sprinkling ordinary "These State Aid roads in the baking soda or salt on it. Howvarious Counties are not a part ever, if you do this, you may of the State Highway System, but have to get something else to eat

About \$10.2 million is available ing towels to be sure they can-

these roads, Moore explained.

These funds include half of Mis-

sissippi's Federal Aid Secondary License Early — Many

County roads, approved the first away from the stove.

The State Aid System, Moore placing it over the pan explained, is composed of 11,656

are County primary roads which for supper.

are more important to the over-

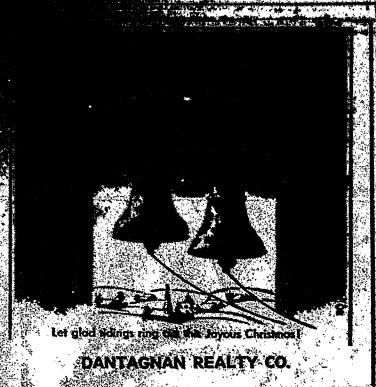
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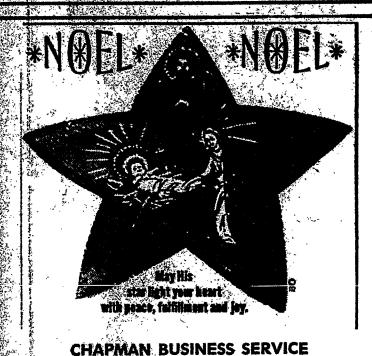
ed parts of the County System." each year under the State Aid

Program for the construction of

Fund allocation, which amounts to about \$2.7 million, and \$7.5

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million which is set aside from a percentage of the State Sales tion date for over 114,000 drivers Although the State Aid Division procedure a lot of time is requridministers the program at the ed to process that many licenses. loy to you and yours. **BENIGNO'S BAR** Bay St. Louis, Miss.





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Director of Drivers Licensing A. that there will not be such a M. Smith recommends that driv- long delay in receiving their new ers whose licenses expire on De- licenses. Licenses may be renewcember 31 renew them early so ed at any Sheriff's Office, City Clerk's Office or at the Highway atrol Headquarters in Jackson

New Year's Day mark the beginning of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Period for 1962. The period runs through the months of January, February and March. The rules and regulations that were in effect last year will remain in effect. The fee for inspection is still \$1.25. There are approved Official Inspection Stations located throughout the state for the convenience of the motoring pub-

The events mentioned above are vitally important, to every driver in the state. Stop a moment right now and check your license to note its expiration date. If it expires December 31, then renew early if at all possible.

Plastics Firm To Locate In Biloxi

Location of a new industry in Biloxi with an annual payroll of an estimated \$500,000 was announced this month by company and city officials. Arlen Robinson, president of Hypo Corporation, said that his company will begin operations in about 90 days. The plant will manufacture plastic medical and pharmaceutical items. including a hypodermic syringe About 80 person will be employed initially but expansion plans call for employment of 250.

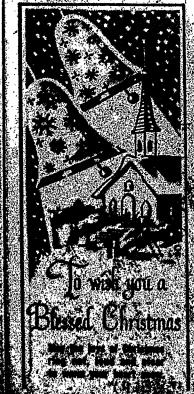
The pulp and paper mills in the 11-state Southern area represent an investment of \$3.7 billion. Florida has the largest investment for any one state, with mills valued at \$632 million



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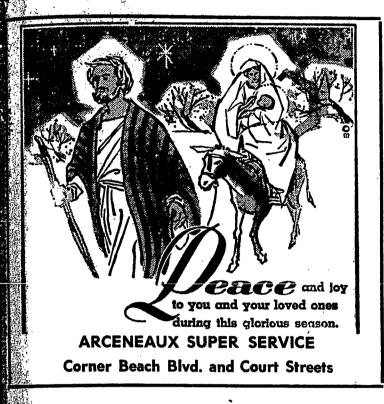


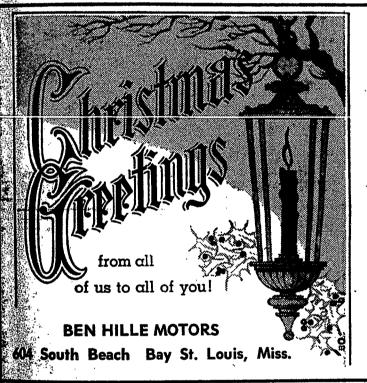


loy to the World **We relate in the eternal wonder at Christmas.** Greetings REX BEVERAGE



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man's most treatured possessions but what about frankincense and myrrh, the other sub-stances which the Wise Men chose to offer an gifts to the infant Jesus? Why were they so highly

Frankincense and myrrh are resins taken from trees and shrubs found on the dry rockstrewn hills of Somaliland and southwestern Arabia Peoples of antiquity used the two substances for a variety of purposes-for embalming and in cosmetics, perfumes, medicines, and incense Frankincense

Somailland is chief producer of frankincense, although some comes from Arabia Most frankincense comes from a small shrub-like tree with a stout trunk and pale brown and yellow bark Its flowers are grouped in slender clusters and the fragrance of the blossoms is discernable for a considerable distance

The resin flows from natural fissures in the bark of the tree, or from man-made incisions It emerges as a whitish, viscous liquid that turns yellow and clings to the wound in the tree like tears. Every few days the resin is collected and the wound in the tree is freshened.

Ancient Arab traders introduced frankincense to many peoples Today, the yellow tears and brown lumps of resin are sent to the seaport of Aden to be shipped to Europe, America, or Bombay. Myrrb From Somaliland

Myrrh is obtained from trees of several species and most of it comes from Somaliland. Some of the trees are from ten to thirty feet tall, other myrrh-producing plants are mere bushes.

Myrrh flows freely from a break in the bark of the tree or plant and is collected in brownish-yellow or red brown masses that may be as large as a hen's egg.

The ancients used myrrh in embalming; the Egyptians used it in the mummification process and Roman physicians prescribed myrrh in treatment of dropsy, earache, eye diseases, bladder stones, abscesses and broken

Frankincense was chiefly used for incense, yet was an early ingredient in prescriptions for chest pain, hemorrhoids, hemorrhages from the mouth and throat, broken heads, paralyzed limbs.

MAGNOLIA BOYS' TOWN LAUNCHES "BUCK A MONTH FOR A BOY CAMPAIGN ,

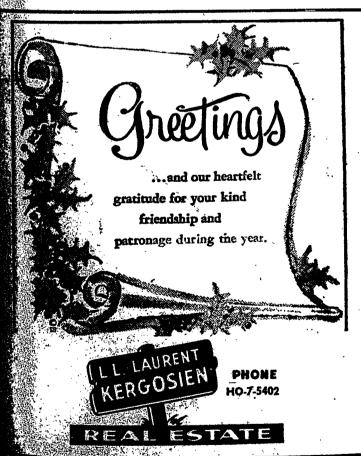
In order to support the grow ing number of boys now enrolled at Magnolia Boys' Town and also to help care for a list of others waiting, the Director and Staff of Magnolia Boya' Town have announced a new plan of financing the non-tax supported home. It's called the "Buck for a Boy" campaign. This is a plan where by friends are asked to sign twelve checks for \$1.00 each payable on the first of each month. Then the pudget can be determined and through this system the home willbe guaranteed regular support. We believe most anyone would give a "Buck" if it means saving

The budget for Magnolia Boys' Town is now \$5,000 per month. This would require 5,000 members to give \$1.00 per month, 1,000 to give \$5.00 per month, 500 to give \$10 per month or 50 friends to give \$100 per month. Director Henry Bucklew stated the biggest majority of our friends are among the average income group and the "Buck a Month for a Boy" seems to be the ideal amount to sugguest. Magnolia Boys' Town has printed checks already available made payable to Magnolia Boys' Town and will mail 12 such checks to any friends, firm or organization who would like to help sponsor a boys care at Magnolia Boys' Town.

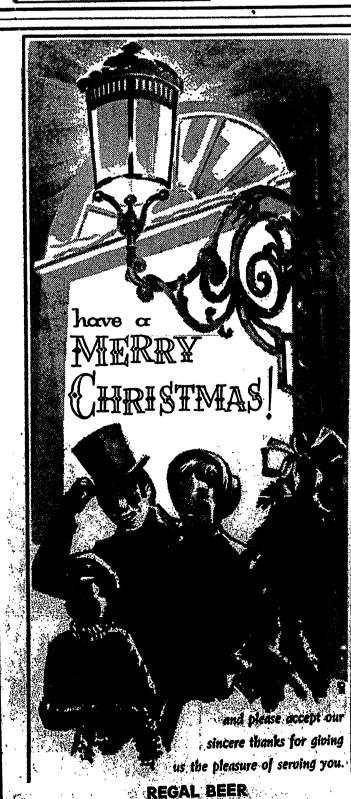
members will not be asked to give in the special drives that must be conducted in order to raise the urgently needed operating funds. At the end of the year they may or may not elect to continue with this program. The "Buck a Month for a Boy" members will receive regular reports from the Home in the Magnolia Boys' Town Newspaper telling of the progress and future of the Home. These members also become honorary members of Magnolia Boys' Town. The staff is most optimistic that among the many friends of Magnolia Boys' Town who are now supporting our Home, at least 5,000 will join the "Buck for a Boy" Club. Everyone desiring to join this care'n'share club write Magnolia Boys' Town, Post Office Box 600, Laurel. Mississippi today.

The "Buck a Month for a Boy"

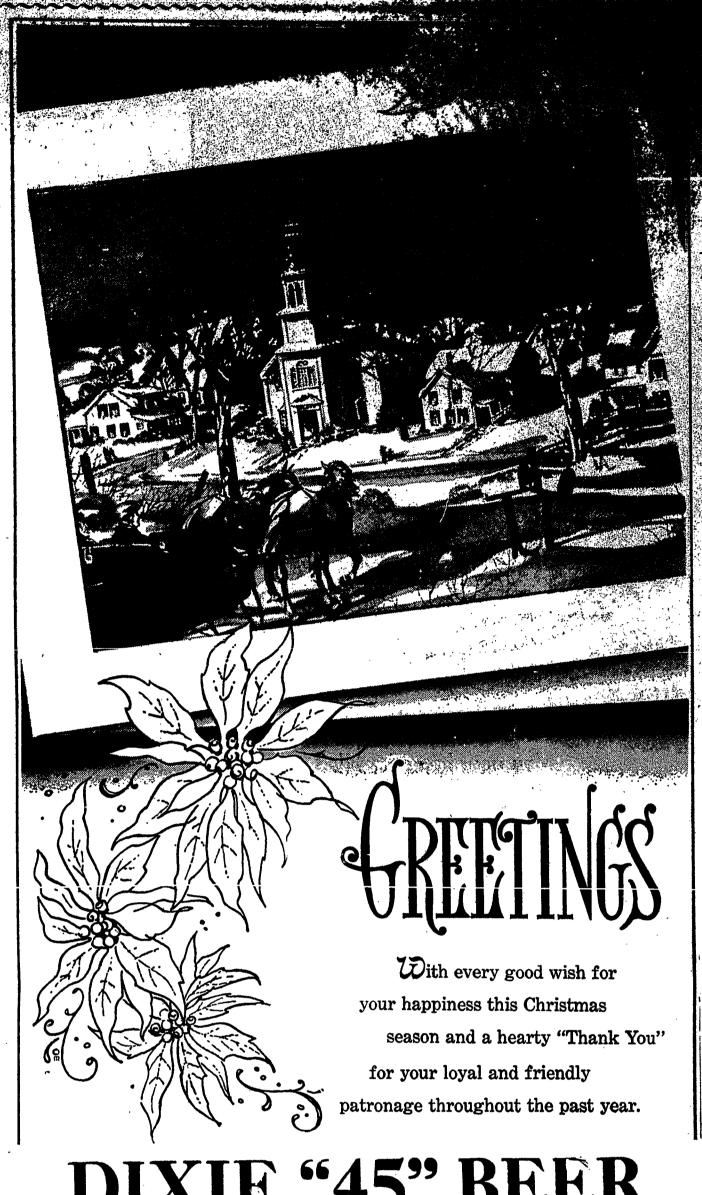








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NATION ASKED TO CUT HEAVY YULE TIME FIRE TOLL

Americans are being asked by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to keep fire safety in mind this Christmas and prevent reoccurrence of the heavy toll in fire deaths recorded a year

the three days beginning at

States compared with 43 deaths writers. the preceding Christmas.

A total of 66 persons died in fires during a three-day period ed by carelessness and forgetfullast New Year's compared with ness." 63 persons in a like period a year

"The Christmas season can be a joyous one for all of us if we use ordinary care," said Lewis A.

8:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, there | Vincent, general manager of the were 77 deaths in the United National Board of Fire Under-"It is a well-known fact that

three-fourths of all fires are caus- 1958 Deaths from fire which occurred 1955

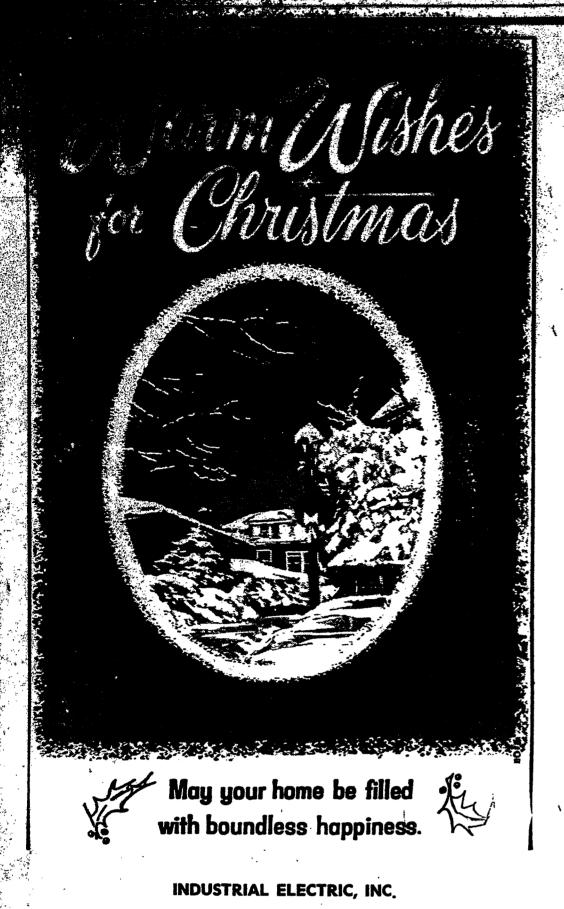
during the Christmas and New 1954 Year's holiday periods of the last 1953 10 years, according to the National Safety Council, are as follows:











COUNTY O. O. SWORDS County Agent

SOIL TESTING

Using too much fertilizer costs little With good soil samples sent fore the feeding season is over. to the state soils testing labora-

Right now is a good time take soil samples. Land is in good condition, generally. The seils testing laboratory is not swamped with sample. Your sample can be processed promptly and recommendations returned

Having your soil tested also lets yes! assected. If it is apply this fall to have a built in resistance to

ENAMELING DIVISION

ples sent in. See your local counsheets.

CATTLE LICE

you money and so does using too might get rather expensive be

Best idea would be to get rid tory, you don't have to guess at of the lice. It is not too hard to how much to use ed information on how to control cattle lice including poisons to use and how to use them.

CONTROL ROACHES

Do you sometimes wonder if you can control roaches and waterbug? The answer is definitely

know whether or not lime But some of the roaches seem



As on acid soil, lime will work some of the insecticides we have and those of poor quality would more efficiently if applied in the been using. Then, too, no matter contribute much toward paying winter them well and turn the what poison you use, you have for the right kind.

what poison you use, you have for the right.

When taking soil sample, do a good job because no recommenda
For resistant roaches use diazi
The resistant roaches use diazity agent for soil sampling sup-mended, if the roaches are not crop and better cows. plies — boxes and information resistant. Here is how to apply Planning to feed your cattle shelves in cabinets, bedroom close the was \$47 a herd less than the

enough this winter to take good ets, and bathrooms. Wash all national average on January 1 of CARE OF SEEDLINGS care of them and the lice? Such these places with soap and water. this year. At the same time, the

and bottom of base boards.

the insecticides: Remove all foods, the most important single animal dishes, pots pans and other stuff in your herd.

Brush or spray poison inside calf crop was 14 percent less than cabinets. Be sure to get poison the national average. into cracks, corners, crevices; the If we would just advance to bottom sides of drawers and top the national average, we would

weeks.

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Slave sections in this Civil War Contamial Year? It can and does happen here, with the flower of American youth on the

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Mambers of the New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants. The money goes to support The National Foundation - March of Dimes attack on highest bidder's. Dimes attack on birth defects,

arthritis and polio.

It's all part of TAP members' lively approach to volunteer community service. They also sponsor walkathons (shades of the Thirties!) in which teams from rival schools move toward the finish line as dimes are contributed. They days for dimes to the state of tributed. They dance for dimes at casual sock hops and formal balls, man concessions at school sports events, and hold com-munity car washes.

Through such ingenious fun-for-funds projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars during the 1961

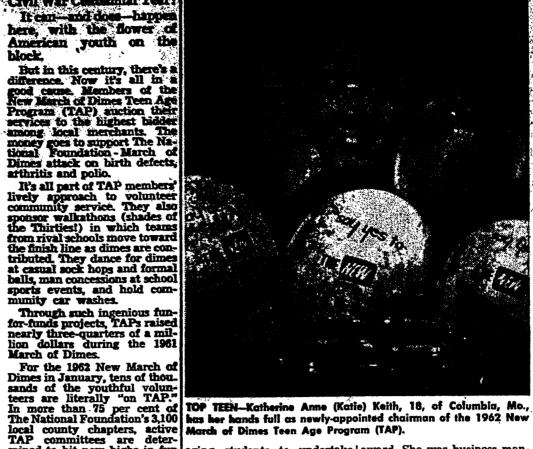
For the 1962 New March of

TAP committees are determined to hit new highs in funas well as funds.

Adult advisors who work with TAPs point out that underlying the outward frivolity of the teenagers' projects is a deep awareness of the need for increased research and progress in the fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. During the year, many youngsters assist in local patient services by reading to disabled children, writing letters for severely crippled arthritics or working as hospital aides.

A prime year-round responsibility of TAP members is distribution of information about National Foundation Health Schools and colleges Fach.

missility of TAP members is distribution of information about National Foundation Health Scholarships to students in high schools and colleges. Each year, more than 500 four-year scholarships with a full value of \$2,000 apiece are offered for study in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. TAP members know the desperate need to reduce the shortage of manpower in the health professions by encour-



to hold them a few day before

Then plant them in moist soil

To maintain their continuing

HOW GOOD IS YOUR BULL?

The herd bull on your farm can go a long way in determining whether you sell \$45 calves or \$100 calves.

The salvage value of old bulls

dane and dieldrin are also recon- must be better than the calf

Remember! Your herd bull is

from the kitchen cabinets. Clean The value per head of our cat-

nearly double our cattle income! Do not wipe poison off. It will And the right kind and numcontinue to kill for several weeks, bers of bulls, properly managed Poison again in around four would go a long way toward this goal. Think what it would add to

the economy of the state! Here is how to do it. First get planting, store them in the shade.

the right kind of bulls and Store with one end elevated enough of them. Then cull non-slightly. Keen roots moist. Do productive cows. Save your top not stack bundles on top of one heifers for replacements. Grow another. them out for breeding and make

pulp and paper mills in the South One of the best tools available spent a total of \$34 million during in improving a cattle operation 1960. is performance testing. And this on-the-farm testing is available to you through the Agricultural Extension Service. See your local county agent for details.

How well you take care of your pine seedlings from the time you get them until you finish planting has a lot to do with how well they live.

Pick up your seedlings the day they are delivered. If necessary





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cy the true spirit of Christmas bestow its blessings on you and yours

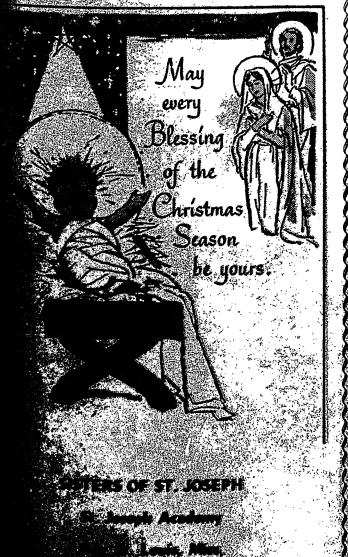
BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART OF

ST. STANISLAUS



As you spend this season with your loved ones, may great joy fill your home, and peace fill your heart.

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MSC Thinks Vehicles Should Be Inspected Twice Annually

A year-end upsurge in traffic fatalities has given support to the Mississippi Safety Council's position that motor vehicles should be inspected twice annually-instead of once-a-year as now provided.

And the fact that 60 per cent of the fatalities resulted from one-car accidents is another indication that motor vehicles should be checked more than just once

Council President Otho Smith of Meridian, said both are factors which should be considered by the legislature when it meets in January.

"The death rate dropped immediately after inspections were made earlier this year and remained that way until around October." President Smith said. Since then, there has been an alarming increase."

Earlier this year, was registering a drop of more than 110 traffic deaths, which has since been to about 90.

"A lot of the cars inspected when the law went in effect were 'marginal' vehicles and barely passed the approving station," Mr. Smith said. "They are now showing up sub-marginal, yet there is no way to check them until the be kept clear. one year period is up."

Indicative of the sub-marginal condition of many cars, a safety council official noted 78 with only one headlight on a recent trip from Jackson to Hattlesburg

about 90 miles. As of December 6, Mississippi had recorded 491 traffic deaths since the first of the year. That compared with 581 for the same months of 1960.

Of 1961 total, 442 occurred in rural areas Total traffic fatalities last year

Farm Cash Receipts For 1961

Increased agricultural income for Mississippi is reflected in that the total cash receipts from farm marketings in the first three quarters of 1961 exceeded \$279,-980,000. This income was again over the same period last year. Cotton income and other marketings during the last quarter of 1961 will substantially boost Mississippi's agricultural "take" for the current year, which has ear-cal toys the UI label of Undersissippi's agricultural "take" for the current year, which has earmarks of being one of the best to date in spite of numerous important.

On heat-producing and electrical toys the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories is especially important.

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tion cost income of a solid comments of the STATE COLLEGE VAL

Ellen S. Bryant and Dr. G. L. Wilber have recently released results of their population study at Mississippi State University Their ligures take into account the natural increase of births over deaths in the state. The net inigration figure represents people who left Mississippi and their loss was not offset by other people moving in. Their report states, in part:

When the home community cannot provide new incomes, mi gration becomes a necessity and can be considered a desirable method of balancing available workers to available jobs in a progressive economy.
"On the other hand the loss of

investment and manpower ensuing from out migration is a heavy financial incumbrance to residents of the state.

"If the cost of rearing and educating a child in Mississippi to age 18 is assumed to be \$12,000 per white child and \$5,000 per nonwhite child, the lost investment in migrating youth to Mississippi people can be estimated at somewhat over \$1 billion during the decade.

"If we assume conservatively that each white inigrant would have earned \$2400 a year and each nonwhite \$1200 a year had they remained in Mississippi, migration is costing the state an additional \$600 million a year in earned wealth. When this figure is multiplied by the number of remaining working years in each migrant's lifetime, the figure becomes astronomical. If investment and production losses are added together, Mississippi's mi-gration loss during the 1950's cost the State an average of \$700 million a year.

RETAIL MERCHANTS WITH SIMPLE CARE CAN CUT HAZARDS

Retail merchants can keep their stores firesafe and avoid the possibility of costly damage to their stocks and buildings by following a few simple safety tips this holiday season.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that the fire potential of a store may be sharply reduced by disposing of shipping cartons as soon as goods are unpacked.

To minimize fire hazards, back rooms and cellars should be clearof such materials daily

Here are a few other import-

1. Smoking should be permitted only in specially designated areas (this applies both to the public and employees).

2. To permit rapid evcauation if fire strikes, aisles and exits should

. 3. A plan should be drawn on what to do if fire strikes. Clerks should be instructed how to handle fire extinguishers and other equipment that may be used for the control of small fires. However, every employee should be instructed to call the fire department the moment a fire starts, no matter how small it may be.

Make Sure Toys Are Safe

If you are buying toys for the youngsters this year, make sure they are safe toys incapable of causing fire, shock or explosion, the National Board of Fire Unlerwriters advises.

Miniature space vehicles, rock ets, airplanes, automoblies, other mechanical toys that use kerosene, gasoline, carbide or hydrogen peroxide for fuels may be hazardous if placed in the hands of unattended small children.

The National Board urges that

parents supervise all play with

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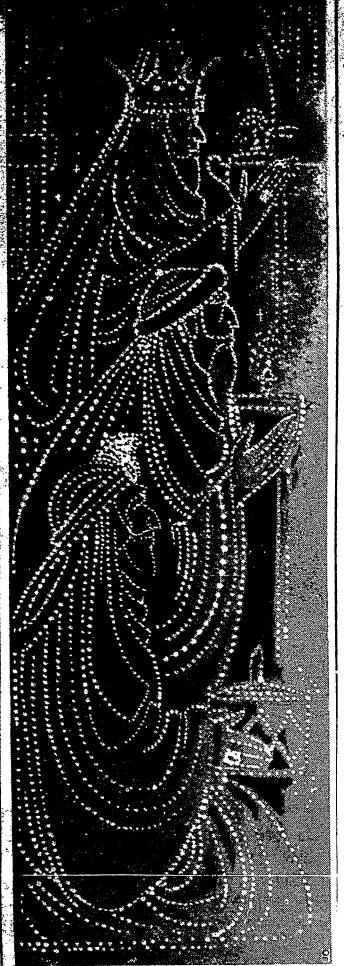
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As the wise men came from the

East bearing gifts to the Holy Child

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that greatest gift of all—Love

toward each other so that peace may prevail.

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45,000,000 Christmas Trees

Associates further December will buy and decorate accord 45 million natural Christman trees cut from the nation's tree farms and forests.

For these trees Americans will pend over \$50 million.

To decorate them families willbuy around 200 million new orna-

USE CARE IN DECORATING

The National Board of Fire Underwriter today asked that care be taken in erecting and decoraing these trees.

A tree contains natural resins which ignite easily and burn readily, the National Board reminded. If proper precautions are taken, however, fires may be avoided. Particular attention should be given to trees in churches and schools.

DON'T BLOCK EXITS

Trees, in addition, should not be set up close to stairways because in case of fire the stairway as an exit from upper floors would be blocked.

With regard to the care of Christmas trees in the home, the National Board has these following suggestions:

(1) When you choose your Christmas tree this year, select one which appears freshly cut. Feel the needles to make sure they are firmly attached.

(2) Keep the tree out of doors until just before Christmas. And keep it standing in a pail of water so that it will remain fresh.

(3) When you put the tree up, place it in the coolest part of the room. It should be as far as possible from radiators, heaters and as far away as possible from the fireplace. This will reduce the chances of fire, and keep the tree from drying.

(4) Use a tree stand which has a water container in which the trunk can rest. Most trees "drink" water fairly fast, so fill the water container daily.

(5) Christmas tree decorations should be flameproof. Use only decorations made of glass, metal or fires-resistant material.

(6) Electric trains should be set up away from the tree. A spark from the train could ignite dry pine needles.

(7) Use only electric lights to decorate the tree—never candles. Be sure to check lighting sets before placing them on the tree. Those with frayed wires should be discarded. When you buy a new set look for the UL tag or label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

(8) When you open presents on Christmas morning, put away gift wrapping you intend to keep. Gather up other wrappings and throw them away immediately after presents are opened.

The lights on Christmas trees should be turned off when everyone is away from home.

(10) Check the tree for dryness

from time to time. If needles near lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

(11) When the needles start falling, take the tree down immediately and discard it outdoors.

(12) Even if the tree is still

fresh, plan now to dismantle it the day after New Year's (13) Make sure your decorative

(13) Make sure your decorative lighting does not overload electrical circuits.

IN CASE OF FIRE

At home Quickly get everybody out or

Call the fire department.

(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire de-

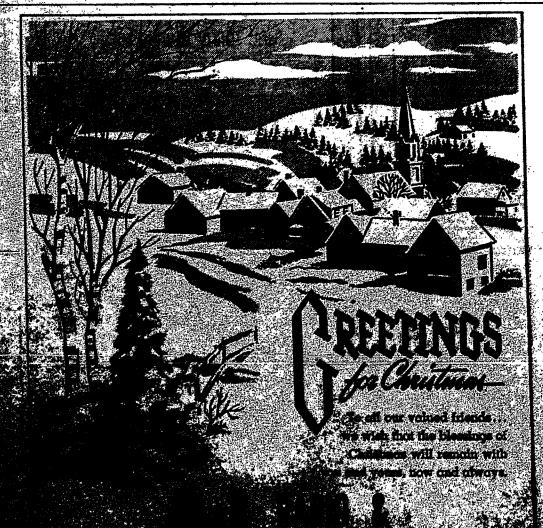
At public gatherings
Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department

immediately. Keep Calm.

— National Board of Fire
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Over 300 Gardens Open To Visitors

The visiting of gardens affords much pleasure and lasting satisfaction Oben gardens and garden pilgrimages in the state have grown to be a major objective to many fourists. This year there are 338 gardens open to visitors at no charge. Some of these gardens are large with beautifully landscaped grounds; many others are small gardens; paties and terraces artistically designed for beauty and to fit the needs and interest of good living The beauty and common the open gardens of Wisslerger is offered to visitors.



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AT ROTARY MEET

ning were also shown.

25-DAY LEAVE

BAY MARINE ON

ed as a carpenter by Ted Bre-

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club

of articles made by club mem-

Mrs. Al Voight was chairman

of the bazaar. Christmas carols

Hostesses for the occasion were

Hugh Miller, A. G. Dantagnan

R. Vorbusch, Herbert Baron,

Frank Manning, Ruther Luder-

bach, Myron Smith, C. R. Beyer,

R. F. Gray, Gordon Gleim and

Hilaire Ogden and Miss Barbara

The sheriff's office has been

Assistant Postmaster Joseph J.

Scafidi said this week that the

holiday mail is exceedingly heavy

HOLIDAY MAIL HEAVY

ere sung by the group.

land of Waveland.

party.

Gray..

STOLEN CAR

Price added.

bore in Charge

and Mrs. A. E. Alexander as guests over the holiir son and daughter-infamily of Jackson, Miss.

Moreau of Montgomwill spend the seasons with his parents, Mr. Louis Moreau and fam-

and Mrs. J. J. Morgan and sildren will come from ter, Oklahoma, to spend didays with her parents, Mr. A. C. Mercier.

Mildred Parker is home Pearl River Junior college d the holidays with her

Mrs. James Parsons and sughters of Mobile will

Our Lady of the Lake Col- Service Regulations. am Noto.

and Mrs. Carl Marshall Jr., the sof Mr. and Mrs. Lox 1169, Mobile, Alabama. T Chapman and family.

Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Ginn's fathon A. Lewis.

Arnold, daughter of Mr. Died At Her Home in James Arnold partici- Thursday Night the dance program at iterans Christmas party in or Friday night.

A Emmett Demoran Jr., U. who recently returned 308 Easterbrook Street. tour of Spain, will spend mis in Naple, Italy.

lad as her guest for sev-

Maybell Smith will drive ant Airport Saturday to R. W. Gibson, who will

Mary Augusts of her Mrs. Florence Swanner.

Ramirez of Lake Charles, and Mrs. Wallace Burns

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ary E. Woods of San California is visiting ber Mrs Lee Clark in cound her sister. Mrs. guer and family in

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Lea of Bay St. Louis. Ges entertained at Theseday at a bridge Scing Mes Larry

TO THE CO.

Colonel D. A. Raymond, Army District Engineer at Mobile, this 110 Fayard Street. week announced the selection of Orrelle B. Moore as Real Estate Project Manager for the land ac quisition program for the Missis. sippi Test Facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminisand Mrs. A. R. Alexan- tration. The Mobile Engineer District has the real estate acquisition responsibilities, and Moore

will be in direct charge of the cperation. A native of Central Alabama. Moore has resided in Mobile practically all of his life, and has face. over 20 years service with the Corps of Engineers. He will re-

The Corps of Engineers will open a Real Estate Project office in Bay St. Louis about the middle Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker Dollar Stores. The office will be will be added.

Moore said that expected peak crashed into a tree. personnel strength in the office the Christmas holidays with will be between 25 and 30 em- ed the Falcon as a total loss and ployees. The office will be staffed minor damage to the Mayes' by transfer, reinstatement, and 1953 Buick. by transfer, reinstatement, and 1953 Buick. recruiting of personnel. All hiring Betty Noto has arrived will be in accordance with Civil ROCKACHAWS

An information booklet describ-ing the acquisition program was recently distributed in the area. Landowners and tenants who own property or reside within the limits of the project and who have Stanislaus Rockachaws defeated coming over Saturday not received their copy may ob-New Orleans to attend the tain the booklet by writing to Club party will be the the District Engineer, Post Office

> The Post Office Box Number for the Bay St. Louis Real Estate

Mrs. Aline Blaize

Mrs. Aline Eugenie Necaise Blaize, wife of Raphael S. Blaize Sr., died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. December 14, at her residence. Mrs. Blaize, a native and life-

was the daughter of the late Ed. little and too late. Nancy Gray, daughter of mond Necaise and Adele Luc de mond Mrs. J. W. Gray, who is Guerre Necaise, a pioneer Handall Grants family She was a from Millsaps for the holi- cock County family. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Josh Stevens of Macon, Church and had attended St. Joseph Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Blaize would have celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversery in February. Survivors in addition to her husnom San Antonio, Texas, Algiers, La.; Osmond, Edmond and SERVICE RESTORED less her guest for the holiband are four sons, Ralph Jr., of Leslie Blaize, all of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Inez A. three daughters, Mrs. Inez A. Favre, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Rosemary Blaize, all of Bay St. Favre, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Mary Ann will be Louis; 28 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at ging the seasons holidays field Funeral Home with religious field Funeral Home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in Mary's Cemetery. 2 p.m. Sunday from Fahey-Whit-

Pallbearers were Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Dr. Louis Naman, John dren and Mr. and Mrs. Damborino, Alden Mauffray, Ped-Grace and family of ro Monti, Charles Scianna, Alcine Saucier and Lt. Byron Favre. A Requiem Mass was said at Mrs Howard J. Smith 11a.m. Monday with the Rev. Kev-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crosslin and children Karen and Tommy will New Year holidays will arrive Christmas Eve from Spar-and Mrs. N. L. Carter Jr., ta, Tenn., for a two weeks visit ta, Tenn., for a two weeks visit Sugar Bowl football and her grandmother, Mrs. Clemence Chadwick.

TWO WAVELAND RESIDENTS HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Two Waveland residents were injured last Thursday about 3 p.m. at Long Beach. The injured were identified by Long Beach Ptn. Claude Miller as Mrs. Nell Van Calsem, 318 Jefferson Davis Avenue, and Mrs. Lucille Fayard,

The injured were taken to Gulfport Memorial Hospital by Rienann ambulance and latest report is that they are both recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Van Calsem sustained chest injuries, fractured cheekbone, leg injuries and loss of teeth.

Mrs. Fayard, who was a passenger in the 1961 Ford Falcon driven by Mrs. Van Calsem, suffered a broken hip, broken leg, chest injuries and lacerations of the

The patrolman identified the driver of the other vehicle inside in Bay St. Louis or vicinity. volved in the accident as T. D. Mayes, 44th Avenue, Gulfport. According to the officer, Mrs. Van

Calsem was traveling west on U. of January. The office will be lo- S Highway 90 and the two vecated at the northeast corner of hicles collided as Mayes pulled Second and Main Streets in space into the highway from a private located at the rear of the King driveway near Gulf Park College. Mrs. Van Calsem lost control and Mrs. Russell Elliott. renovated and additional space of her car after the impact, according to officer Miller, and it

The investigating officer report-

POST 50-37

Three players hit in the double figures Tuesday night as the St. the St. John Eagles of Gulfport 50-37 in a basketball tilt at the Rockachaw gymnasium.

In preliminary action, the St. Stanislaus junior varsity squad made it a clean sweep of the reunion was held at Project Office will be announced twin-bill by downing St. John's shortly.

Takily reunion was held at Project Office will be announced twin-bill by downing St. John's B-team 41-39 in a close decision. For the varsity, Tuesday's win came as a mark of revenge after the Rockachaws were defeated earlier in the season by St. John in tournament play at Gulfport. The Eagles contributed gener-

ously to their own defeat by cissing 18 out of 29 charity tosses. Brother Ralph's Rockachaws moved out to a 10-3 first quarter lead and were never headed. St. John's best quarter was in the third when the Eagles outscored long resident of Bay St. Louis, the victors 14-11, but it was too

St. Stanislaus was paced by Oswaldo Caceres with 15 points, Mike Gore with 14 and Nodie Ladner with 10 points. Forward Garland Moran was high for the Eagles with 14 points. Genone led the Rockachaw junior varsity with 18 points.

NORMAL RAIL BY L. and N. R. R.

Normal rail service has been restored following damage to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge at Pacagoula Monday. Service between Mobile and New Orleans was disrupted about 12:30 a.m. Monday when five runaway barges rammed into the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

bridge at Pascagoula. According to reports, the grainloaded barges were part of eight barges that broke their moorings at Walker's Shipyard and floated down river.

Five of the barges went under U. S. Highway 90 toll bridge ed Religious Survey committee their willingness to participate in and rammed into the railroad met for one of the final planning the survey will do so before De notified that the owner will claim bridge, while the other three hung up on the highway span.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Wagner and son, Richard of New Orleans with her mother, Mrs. N. M. Dick will be Christmas Day guests of and Mrs. Fred Wagner and family.



Members of the Jaycettes Wednesday night presented Mrs. Beatrice Nebel, Hancock County Welfare workers, gifts which they collected and repaired for distribution among needy children of the

Shown in photo above are left to right: Mrs William Breland, Mrs. Bert Stiffel, Mrs. Thomas Logue, Mrs. Beatrice Nebel, Hancock County Welfare Worker; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Michael Haas

Christmas Church Services

Our Lady of the Gulf Church

Confessions December 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 4:00 - 600 and 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. cember 24th at 4 p.m.

Our Lady of the Gulf Church; ond and Main Streets. Midnight - Solemn High Mass. Church of the Annunciation 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.

Please note: No evening Mass on Christmas Day. Holy Cross, Bayou La Croix

Confession 6:30 a.m. Mass 7:00 a.m.

Confessions 8:00 a.m.

St. Joseph's Confessions 8:00 a.m. Mass 8:30 a.m.

Mass 8:30 a.m.

Fast and Abstinence

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, December 20th, 22nd, 23rd, are days of Fast and Abstinence Meat is allowed only at the Main meal on Wednesday. No meat is allowed on Friday and Saturday.

St. Rose de Lima Church Christmas Eve Masses 6 and 8:30 a.m.

Solemn High Mass at Midnight for Christmas Christmas Day Masses 6 and

8:30 a.m. There will be no evening Mass

Christmas eve or on Christmas

FIRST METHODIST CANTATA SUNDAY DEC. 24th

The choir of the First Metho-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, dist Church will present their Dougherty was transferred to ty pot still, nine 60-gallon-capaci Christmas Cantata on Sunday, De-

Everyone is welcome at the training. First Methodist Church on Secsigned to the sixth Marine Regi-

Midnight Mass and 8 a.m. Christmas Day

White Cypress 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day

Rocky Hill Christmas Day 8:00 a.m.

Fenton Church 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day

Confessions will be heard from 10 p.m. Christmas Eve up to the GARDEN CLUB HAS time of midnight mass. SHORT MEETING St. Clare's Church, Waveland met last Thursday at the Garden

Midnight Mass Mass 9 a.m. Christmas Day Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, December 24 Holy Communion, senior Choir and Sermon 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day, December 25 Holy Communion, Junior Choir and Sermon 11:00 a.m. St. Stephen, December 26 Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Saint John the Evangelist, De-

cember 27 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Innocent, December 28 Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

New Years Day, January 1 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Meet For Planning Session This Week

First Baptist Church in Long Rev. Brister. Beach.

The Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor Bay Highway of the church, reported in his Bridge Report capacity as enlistment committee Chairman that slightly under 60 congregations from the two-county area have already indicated a desire to participate in the history-making religious survey.

Richard Filerbrake of Back Bay Hospital, Gulf View Haven Nurs-

RECOVERED HERE Members URS Committee which is reputed to be the most extensive survey ever conducted Jr. reported an abandoned 1960 over this wide an area. Cadillac was found Saturday near

The Rev. Malcolm Jone, Pastor Shoreline Subdivision by two boys of Gulfport's Gulf Garden Baptist who were hunting in the area. gifts were placed beneath the North Highland. Calif. Voicing optimism over the ex- Church, general chairman of the cellent response obtained from United Religious Survey, express- from Indiana December 8, Price bers of Bay St. Louis Girl Scout children and nine great-grandchurches of the Harrison-Hancock ed hope that those churches said and belonged to Gerald Pow- Neighborhood held their annual children. county area, member of the Unit- which have not yet indicated ell. session Tuesday morning at the cember 15, by contacting the the vehicles sometime this week,

According to a monthly report of the Mississippi Highway De and he thinks it is greater than partment, November traffic across that of last year. U. S. Highway 90 toll bridge at Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula was below the traffic rate in October.

Sodalists of the Blessed Virgin Mary visited Hancock General

Highway Crash Fatal To Father Of 5 TWO ARRESTED BY **FEDERAL AGENTS** IN STILL RAIDS

A representative of the Louisi-Two persons were arrested ana Wildlife Commission, a guest Thursday when U.S. Treasury De the accident of the Rotary Club Wednesday, partment agents raided two illicit A native of Hazelhurst, Miss. showed an interesting film on the distillery operations in Hancock Mr. Kemph had resided in Bay St. production of oysters in Bayou and Harrison counties. Barataria on the west side of the Roland Cranford, investigator-

river. It presented a picture of in-charge of the Gulfport office of how they were attempting to put the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Di. sons, Lewis F. Jr., and James Dareefs in Lake Borgne on the east vision identified the men as: side, how barge loads of shells were washed with heavy pressure Pass Christian, and Leonard Tu-Donald R. Necaise, 19, Rt. 1.

hose in layers over the area and ran, 30, Rt. 1, Saucier. how fishermen on the west side Necaise was arrested marked their leases from the agents of the Gulfport office conducted a raid on an operation lo The type oysters used for cancated near the Standard commun-

ity in Hancock County. Turan surrendered to officers Marine Private John R. Doughwas raided by Investigators Howerty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John ard Vidrine and Grady Lewis.

R. Dougherty Sr. of 204 City Park Necaise was nabbed in a raid Ave., Bay St. Louis is on a 25- which resulted in the destruction day leave visiting with his fam- of an 80-gallon-capacity pot still, i2 60-gallon-capacity drum fer. Pvt. Dougherty, who enlisted in menters, an estimated 580 gallons the Marine Corps in July of this of mash and six gallons of nonyear, received his basic training tax paid whisky.

at Parris Island. S. C. After Vidrine and Lewis reported the ment at 3 p.m. at Hazelhurst. completion of boot training, Pvt. destruction of a 120-gallon-capaci-Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he ty drum fermenters, an estimated underwent four weeks of combat 540 gallons of whisky mash and one gallon of non-tax paid whis-Young Dougherty will be as ky.

Necaise and Turan are charged ment of the Second Marine Di- with possession and operation of vision upon his return to Camp an illicit distillery, possession of lejeune. From there he will join mash and possession of non-tax an amphibious Marine battalion paid whisky. landing team attached to the U.S. Preliminary proceedings were Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean held today before U.S. Commis-

area. After his return from this sioner Mrs. Irene Humphreys at cruise, he will be assigned to the Biloxi. Both men were released Caribbean area of Puerto Rico. | inder \$750 bonds. John attended school at Bay Agents said the bonds are re-High School. Prior to his entry urnable to the February term of the best outdoor lighting and into the Marines, he was employrederal Court, Southern District

f Mississippi at Biloxi. EGION CHRISTMAS

REE THIS SATURDAY

AFTERNOON, 1:30 Center for a business session The annual American Legion Mrs. Eugenia Garcia, 73, Christmas tree sponsored by Clewhich was followed by the sale ment R. Bontemps Post 139 will be held at 1.30 p.m. Saturday De Gulfport Hospital bers and the annual Christmas

cember 23. Roy Baxter will fly Santa Claus from the North Pole, and Mr. and died at 5:20 a.m. Saturday, De-Mrs. Joseph Scafidi will have a free show and popcorn for the Hospital. Mesdames Frank H. Embrey. Mrs.

children. Chairman John Rutherford is asking anyone who can assist with handling the party to come to the Legion Home about 12:30. Lucien Kidd and Felix Seeger are in charge of the affair.

Girl Scout Neighborhood Club Entertains With Christmas Party Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price

The car was reported stolen Christmas tree when 120 mem-Christmas tree last Friday.

Toys for Tots. Mrs. C. C. McDonald spoke tery.

to the group on the spirit of sharing at Christmas, and Mrs. J. B Goldman accompanied them in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. W. R. Pitciarn, Jr., assisted with the ar rangements.

Lew F. Kemph, 40, of Bay St. Louis, was killed about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, in a onecar accident on U. S. Highway 90 near Slidell, La. Mr. Kemph was reported alone

in the automobile at the time of

Louis for several years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Smith Kemph; two vid Kemph; three daughters. Marjorie Ann, Mary Lou and Jo Ellen, all of Bay St. Louis; five brothers, J. W. Kemph, Texas;

John L. Kemph Jr. of Auburn, Ala., Robert Kemph, Nashville, Tenn; James Kemph, LaPlace, La. and A. J. Kemph of London, England; five sisters, Mrs. George Bass of Leesburg, Fla., Mrs. John today after fleeing the scene of Gordon, Elizabethtown, Ky., Mrs. a still four miles southeast of W. L. Griffin, Picayune, Miss., Saucier in Harrison County which Mrs. J. D. Manes, Kilgore, Texas and Miss Callie Mae Kemph of Tackson. Miss: and a number of

nieces and nephews. He was the son of John L. Kemph Sr., and Mrs. Cora Wil-30n Kemph.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with inter-

ENTRIES FOR XMAS LIGHTING CONTEST COMING IN SLOWLY

Mrs. C. R. Beyer, chairman of the annual Christmas lighting and decoration contest, said this week entries are coming in slowly. She is asking anyone who wants to enter to do so before 5 p.m. Christmas eve by calling her at HO-7-5358 or Mrs. Phillip Hayes it HO-7-4553.

First prize will be awarded for Chrismtas decoratons

Prizes will also be given for the best outdoor tree, doorway, window, porch tree and roof top. There will also be awards for the best decorations in the business houses.

Mrs. Eugenia Roth Garcia, 73, cember 16, at Gulfport Memorial

Daughter of the late Armond Roth and Julia Beal, she was the wife of Joseph J. Garcia of Clermont Harbor.

Survivors other than her husband are seven daughters, Mrs. Ray W. Planchard, Mrs. Eddie E. Little, Mrs. John R. Zanca, Mrs. Birch Bangston Jr., all of New Orleans;

Mrs. Eugenia Bray, Lubbock, Texas,; Mrs. J. W. Stroud, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. J. G. Treutel, Pensacola, Florida; three sons, Lloyd Christmas decorations trimmed Garcia and Louis (Fritz) Garcia, the Methodist Fellowship hall and Clermont Harbor; Milton Garcia. Survivors also include 28 grand-

Funeral services were held at The girls brought gifts which 2 p.m. Monday from Fahey-Whitthey made and other gifts for field Funeral Home with graveside services in Lakeshore Ceme-

Mrs. William Breland Elected President Of Jaycettes

Mrs. William Breland wal elected president of the Javcettes at their joint meeting and Christ mas party last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell M.

ioff. Other officer: named were Mrs. Tea Mauffray frit vice president Ma fert Stieffel, se ond sith breel lent Miss Carlos Arnold Com-

Mission (United Church of Christ) ing Home and several other Discons Sunday night and sang in Biloxi reported that survey or Christian Carola The group tree Christian Carola The group tree Carola Th in Biloxi reported that survey or places, Sunday night and sang Yacht Club was held Sunday afternoon.

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Movies were shown Santa Claus presented gifts and rates held by Sister Joseph Movies were shown Santa Claus presented gifts and rates ness to cooperate in the venture.

Daniel and Sister Ann Michelle.

A strong support from laymen was reported, and the committee The report showed the Bay St. noted that local chairman of areas Louis span counted 184,052 veto be survey are progressing in hicles in November as compared to 190,372 in October. The Pascaetting up their committees. goula count was 230,365 in No-Each of the five areas into vember againt 239,400 in October. which the two counties have been divided for census purposes will have a central church designated The Brotherhood of Shifalo Meas the nerve center of the recordmorial Baptist Church will host ing and tabulating personnel. a dinner for the Womens Mission-These central churches will proary Union tonight at 7:30. George Frederick will be in pide space for the typist to transcharge of the dinner, and auxilifer information on to permanent file cards, which cen be used by ary members will present a prothe communities following the gram emphasizing World Missions, conclusion of the survey, which is slated for January 26-February

THE LIBERT OF THE SECTION OF GUEDNIEDS COmmittee, chown HAR Einta Claus who were instrumental in making many children by a the KCs annual Christmas tree held Sunday afternoon

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For God so Loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son . . .

How meaningly are these words today, nearly two the benefit prize.

For He so loved the world that He taught the shipped out on the S. S. Morazan, world to love. Through one, great and wonderful life the ship that is taking the toys upon earth. He set down for all mankind and for all to the Belize hurricane victims. time the supreme example of the good life. In His every deed and action He portrayed the qualities of Ben Guffy on the arrival of a love and faith and kindness.

These qualities — and more — are all a part of The baby girl was born at Han-

In thankfulness to God, for all His goodness and Ann will spend the Christmas hollove, we should keep the Christmas in its true and joy- idays with Mrs. Sallee's parents, ful meaning, the spiritual occasion of the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant. Christ. And if we can, keep the spirit of Christ within

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thousand years after the humble beginning of that One Great Life in Bethlehem. How holy and purposeful was Mrs. Shirley Mangum, daughthis life upon earth that it comes to us again and again on Tuesday to join her husband, in the spirit of Christmas to remind that the most in the spirit of Christmas to remind that the most in the spirit of Christmas to remind that the most in the spirit of Christmas to remind that the most in the spirit of in the spirit of Christmas to remind that the real joy Captain Mangum, Air Force, in and the real goodness of life lie not in riches and gold the Philippines. or self attainment, but in thoughtful and unselfish service and love.

Christmas, But, by His example, they are qualities car. that should abound in our lives throughout the years.

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The Christmas party last Sur day was enjoyed by the attendance of two hundred children. The weather was terrible but Santa arrived with a twinkle in

Mr. Jim Lagusse, president of Holy Name wishes to express special thanks to all who helped make this party a sucess. Mrs. Wittlesberger was the winner of

Dave Markey is always willing to do his share of good work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. fourth child and third daughter. cock General Hospital last Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen Sa lee Jr. and daughter, Sherrie

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and mas holidays in Texas with their family.

Their daughter, Peanuts, has case of the mumps. Hope she is feeling better now. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris will-

be leaving for Monroe, La. where they will spend the holidays with their family.

Birthday greetings to Mr. Ham ilton Guenard and Mr. John Hayward who celebrated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRocca and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soldinie

schools, churches. shops. All utilities Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins and Mrs. Charles Richard motored to New Orleans on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skiney Bourgeois and Mrs. Boland Rossignol and con, Butch, instored to New Or.

leans Monday night. Mrs. Edward Fayard and Mrs. are cordially invited.

Van Calsem had an accident in Over 75 members attended last Memorial Hospital in Gulfport Sonder night's meeting Visitors

cause of the accident.

The Tennessee Gas Co. will in Reid gave a brief address fol hold their annual party at Hary lowing the meeting erty's on Wednesday, wight.

cember 20th.

land.

on Wednesday. This column wishes to extend

Montgomery Final Rites In New Orleans

Funeral service were conducted for William Bruce Montgomery at sociation will be placed before 2 p.m. Monday, December 18, from Lamana-Panno-Fallo Fune- the next meeting to be held on ral Home, New Orleans, with rechildren will spend the Christ ligious rites at St. Cecelia Church. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul No. 3 Cemetery.

Mr. Montgomery, 49, a native of New Orleans and a resident of Lakeshore for the past 14 years, lied in Lakeshore at 10:30 Saturday, December 16.

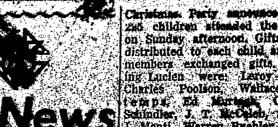
He was the son of May Demuth and George Montgomery.

Anderson Death In Waveland

Lillian Anderson, 47, died suddenly at 11 p.m. Monday, December 18, at her home in Middletown, Waveland.

A coroner's jury empaneled by acting Coroner Judge Russell Elliott returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Members of the jury were Lee Morris, Ernest Mitchell, J. T. and Robert Coleman, bailiff.



Activity Chairman, announces that there will be a New Year's Eve Dance. Members and their guests

his eyes and lots of lovely gifts Their condition is reported in inom the Pass Christian Council for the children. Vincent Bispolt, Grand Richard Fayard Army came Keight Billy Cuevas Lawrence home on emergency leave be received and Joseph Rispoli

The new members were intro duced to the Council. Father Kev

Immediately following the Coun-Greeting to C. O. Dufour who cills, regular meeting, a meeting celebrated his birthday on De of the Home Bldg. Association was held Besolutions were adopted to completely renovate the Four engineers for the NASA entire ground floor of the home site have rented homes in Wave with the following being named to a "Construction and Finance Committee:" Leroy Luke, Earl Dr. Olio Mollere and Miss Haz-Ramond, Albert N. Grass, August el Herihy motored to Biloxi to Rauxet, A. J. Monti, Chester bring Mr. Charlie Mollere home Favre. Gustave Thomas and Earl Fayard.

This committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, to a most happy and blessed Christ complete plans for the second

stage of this renovation program. The initial repairs begun last week on the front entrance and is progressing very rapidly.

A complete revision of the By-Laws of the Home Building Asthe membership for adoption at the Second Monday of January. A committee to study and revise the present Laws was ap-

pointed and will submit their recommendations at the next meeting. Serving on this Committee are: Lucien Kidd, Warren Buehler, E. J. Marengo, Andy Becky W. J. Bontemps and Joseph Ben venutti. Particular attention will be given by this group to the leasing, renting or lending of the Home, its equipment, etc.

Our sympathies are extended to Mr. Ralph Blaize, Sr. in his re cent bereavement.

Lucien Kidd, Chairman of th

Circulations. Party amnessed that on Sunday afternoon, Gifts were distributed to each child and the members exchanged gifts. Asisting Lucien were Leroy Luke, Charles Poolson Wallace Bone pe p.s. Est. Morresch. Charles. Schingler J. T. McCeleb. So. A. J. Monti, Warren Buebler, Santa. rrived at 1:00 p.m. bring for 🖦

Assisting Charles Poolson on



May this Christmas light the way to the gifts of spiritual contentment, and true happiness in your heart and home.

CITY-COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

THE FOUR Q's no question about it, they're trying h good these days in anticipation of Santa's arrival with things they have been asking for. They are Jimmie, Te Kenneth and John Patrick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Par

New Year's Eve will be Leroy ber the day before each Luke. Willard Gavagnie, Jake ion Sunday. Morreale and Albert N. Grass.

The proceeds of the Flea-Fly Football Classic were distributed Because of New Years equally to the Brother of Sacred regular meeting will Heart and to the K of C's Priest Educational Program. The Council and St. Stanislaus sincerely thanks those who assisted. Weath- cal publishers for their er conditions reduced the revenue cooperation and wish considerably but it was a big their families and their moment for the more than 100 youngsters who participated.

Henry Lang, Catholic Activity Chairman, indicated that he expects to exceed the 100 mark at the next Communion on the 1st Sunday of January. His committee is composed of: Carl Arnold, New Orleans, Sunday after Ed Heitzmann, Chester Favre, ing several days with Charles Ladner, Gustave Thomas monther, Mrs. Leonie Mosti and Albert Garcia. They have family. compiled a complete list of the membership with all listed tele the death of her grade

Albert Garcia won the prize at last Monday Second Monday.

The Council wishes to its sincere appreciation to very Merry Christmas and ful Year.

RETURN TO NEW ORLEAN

Miss Joy Monti and Anna garet Boudreaux returned to duties at Foundation H

Miss Monti was called he phones and will call each mem- Mrs. R. S. Blaize Sr.



Russo of Buras, La; reskend with her son sin law, Dr. and Mrs. c and daughter Leigh

Ers H. L. Kergosien Christmas guests regory Mrs Kergosien an Greg Jr. Beth and Clearwater, Florida; yaw and daughter, Mr. ichard Russell of Hatand Mr. Kergosien's Muhri Morlan and zabeth Ann and Jim Louis.

. Mrs. Joseph Beck St. Louis residents from New Orleans to funeral of their aunt, Blaize,

ptismal unday

Winona Corr, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Donald was baptized Saturday in Our Lady of the wholic Church with the win Reid officiating.

Were Mrs. Otto BourAlvin Genin Sr. reception followed the

Corr, who returned to City, Florida, Sunday, will med after the holidays by come over. Corr. and children.



ALL OUR FRIENDS IND CUSTOMERS PIAZZA'S BARBER SHOP



THE STIGIETT FIVE shown as they wait patiently at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiglett for Santa Claus to empty his sack of toys under their tree, with its colored lights shinging out with Christmas cheer. -Fayard Photo.

SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIANS WILL MOVE

The congregation of the First

Presbyterian Church will move

into their new building on Ulman

Ave this coming Sunday. The new church is located on what

was formerly known as the Steele

Drake property, that has been

something of a show place in the

Mr. Kenneth Teague of Houston,

Cexas; drew the plans for the

church. The present unit will be

used as a Sunday School in addi-

tion to providing a beautiful

community for many years.

the west of the new unit.

The completion of the new

The public is invited to all the

INTO NEW CHURCH THIS

Letters To Santa



Dear Mr. Damborino. As we are coming to Bay St. sanctuary. As the community Louis for Christmas, will you grows, and the church needs more please put our letter to Santa room—the first unit will provide Claus in your paper. It's two the room needed. The church is years since we've been home and so planned and placed that the we are so happy to be able to main sanctuary will be built to

Dear Santa Claus, How are you at the North Pole? church will go ahead as rapidly Will you come to Mississippi as possible. On Sunday the usual for Christmas as that is where services will be held: Sunday we will be.

School at 10 a.m., Morning Wor-My sister Marie Adele and I ship at 11 o'clock; and the Joy want almost the same things: a Gift Service at 4:30 p.m. Special doll, sewing machine, dishes, tele- Mrs. Robert Teague. The sermon phone, baseball glove, play fur by the minister, Rev. E. A. Lindcape, robe and slippers, school sey. bag, umbrella and a bag for my

Your friends, Laurin Anne and Marie Adele

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre Jr. their sons, A. G. III and Donald and daughters, Laurin Ann and Marie Adele will arrive the latter part of the week to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Favre Sr. and fam-



in TRESUTEL QUARTE? snown with their stockings al-sing from the chimney and waiting for Suits to fill Christmas goodies. They are the Children of Mr. and utel.

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The group, also, packed a box and Oswaldo Caceres hit for 11 tages. Sound planning an intelli-

ay at the Legion Home for a The Rockachaws made a clean promise of even casaca treatment of the second sweep of the action when the St. ic development for a sweep of the action when the St. ic development for a sweep of the action when the St. ic development for a sweep of the action when the St. ic development for a sweep of the action when the St. ic development for a sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep of the action when the St. is an abundant mature of the sweep rang carols and Miss Jeanie Ruth. St. Bernard junior varsity 25-20 source supply, ample labor. By orable climate, a positive statement. m a preliminary tilt.

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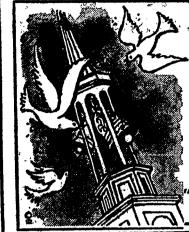
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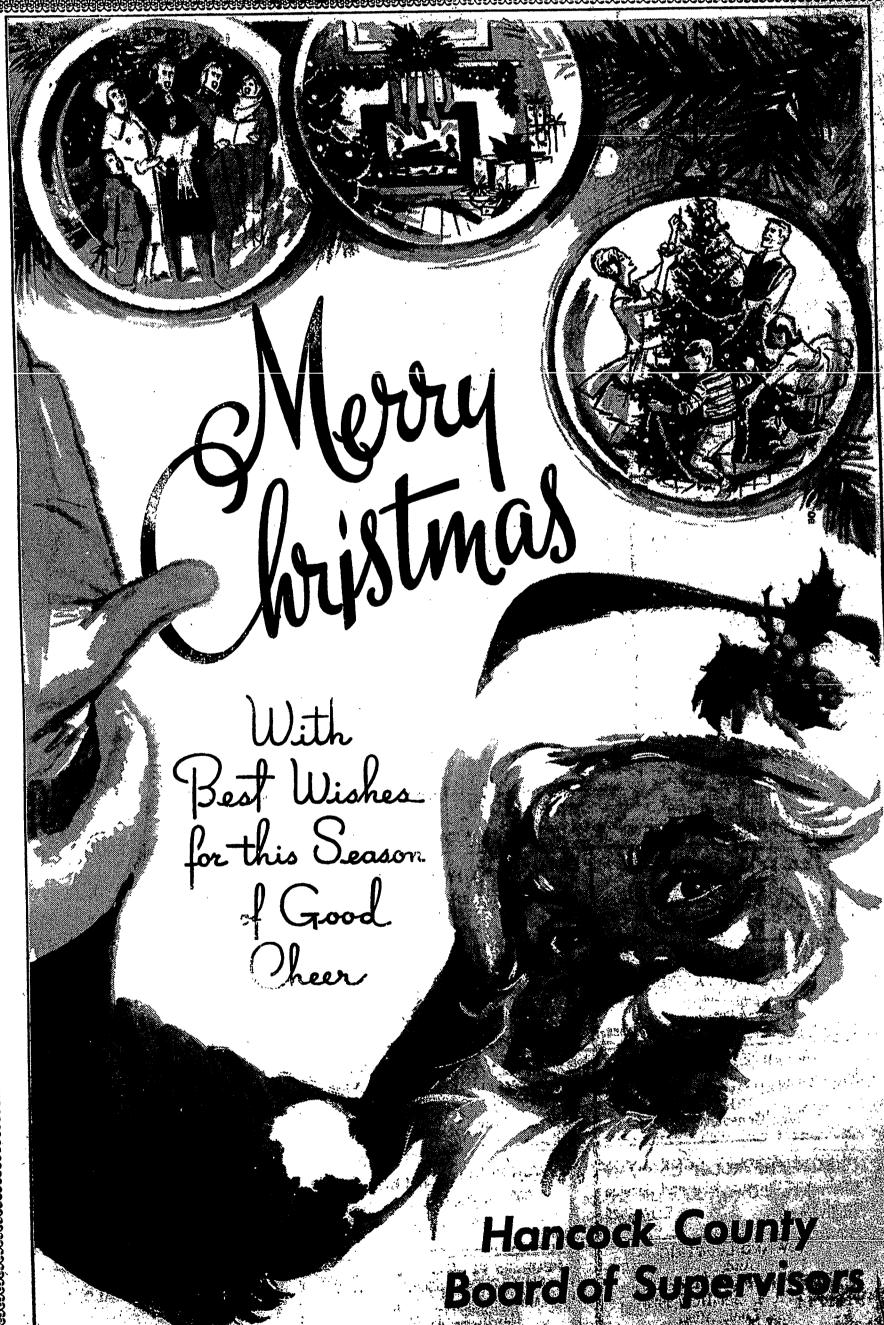
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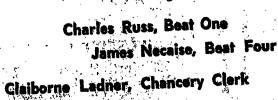


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it enough to answer the call of the carols? Brighten someone's life by sharing the vision. Bring someone with you to worship the Christ. This someone will understand Christmas better

when he sees what it means to youl Copyrigha 1961, Keister Adv. Samica, Inc., Straiburg, Va.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSESSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. Administrator's Notice to Credit of Jacob Paul Usher Letters of administration h

been granted on the 24 days vember, 1961, by the Ci sissippi, to the undersigned the estate of Jacob Pull's deceased, notice is here to all persons having against said estate to reagainst said estate to present same to the Clerk of said of for Probate and registers. cording to law within six from this date, or they forever barred. This 1st day of December.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR
NO. 8762
STATE OF MISSISSIPM HANCOCK COUNTY.
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTES CREDITORS
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Machinery and Exuip. 2000.00 c. Debt Retirement d. other Non-operating Cap. Outlay

Total 3000.00

NOTICE TO SIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Bourd in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the Office of the Superintendent of Education on cr before Tuesday, January 2, 1962 at 2:00 P.M. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the following:

The school buildings and other school facilities formerly known as the Kiln School and located on the following property, to wit: Beginning at an iron stake where the line between Lots 9 and 10, Division of the J. B. Necaise Claim, Township 14, South Range 14 West intersects the North Line of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road; thence North 87 feet along Lot line to an iron stake; thence N 83° 40' E 102.5 Teet along Lot line to a point; thence North 142.8 feet to an iron pipe: thence N 88° 45' W 102 feet more or less to a fence on the line between Lot 9 and 10; thence North 832 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 9 and 10 to the NW corner of the School property; thence East 879 feet more or less to the NE corner of the school property; thence South 663 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 8 and 9 to an iron stake: thence West 100 foot; thence South 420.5 feet more of less, to an iron pipe on a Tence line on the North side of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road; thence West 279 feet along the North side of a above mentioned road to the place of beginning, said land containing 9 acres, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 9 J. B. Necaise Claim. Township 7 South, Range 14 West Hancock County

That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (%) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reserved by said School District. Bids will be accepted on the

property in its entirety. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 4th

day of December, 1961. Signed: K. G. McCarty,

Secretary Hancock County School Board

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Sept. 30, 1962 SOURCE AND KIND

Polyllage Tak All other local Reve 7000.00 State and other outside sources a Gesoline Excise Tax 22500.00 b. Truck and Bus

Privilege Tax 5000.00 c. Severance Tax d. Exempt Homestead Reimbursement 2200.00

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(Gas. Oil) e. Machinery Repair and Unkeep 8000.00 f. Other Inc. Co.'s Share S. S. and R. 850.00

51500.00 CAPITAL OUTLAY a. Const. Projects (Excl. State Aid)

Machinery and Equip. 6200.00 c. Debt Retirement d. Other Non-operating and Cap. Outlay

Purchase of Rd.

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ROAD WIND Estimated Revenues for year ending Sept. 30, 1962

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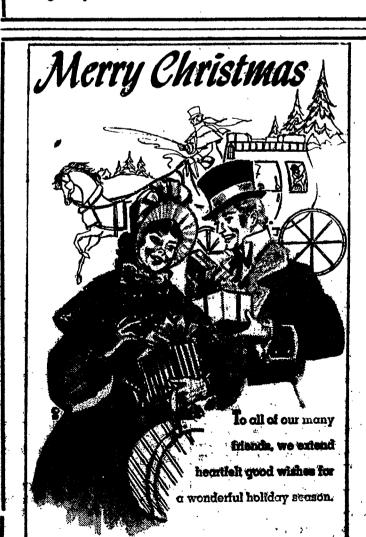
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e. Other Revenue form

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AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SEPTEMBER, 1961.

SEPTEMBER TERM Upon motion of Supervisor Frier-18000.00 son duly seconded by Supervisor by the Chancery Court of Han-35000.00 for the Fiscal Year 1961-62, be 20 day of November, 1961, and terials and Supplies 117000.00 mously accepted by the Board. nonnon and figures, to-wit: IN THE MATTER OF LEVYING

9000.00 AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR 1961-62 INCLUDING ROAD DESTRICTS. SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND ANY OTHER TAXING DISTRICTS There came on for hearing and determination by the Board of

> NOTICE TO SIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock COUNTY OF HANCOCK County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before County that all landowners in the 19:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday Morn-test site and the buffer zone ing, January 2nd, 1962, for furnishing to Hancock County the taxes become a liability of the following listed materials for the period beginning at the date of

acceptance of said bids until December 31, 1962, the following, to-wit: 1. Gasoline - regular and pre mium (specify with certificate attached amount of octane in each lubricating oil, number two (No. 2) diesel fuel, greases to be depoints designated by the Board (prospective bidders are cautioned to bid a stable price for the period of this merchandise, or an al-

ternate bid may be made quoting tank wagon price at time of de livery with given discount) 2. Thres and tubes including on furnishing first grade or first line tires and tubes to be deliv ered to points designated in Han

cock County by the Board. 3. Grader blades, parts for road machinery and related merchan- 12/14/3t

4. Metal culverts all sizes (pro spective bidders for metal cul-verts must furnish certificates of analysis along with his bid on this item) delivered FOB, Hancock County, truck load and less to points designated in Hancock

County by the Board. 5. Concrete culverts both road and sewer delivered FOB, truck load or less as and when needed to points designated to Hancock County by the Board of Supervi-

6. Gravel, all sizes, sand, clay gravel, dirt fill, reef shells, oyster shells, clam shells (prospective bidder shall state delivery prices

and pit prices or either).
7. Cement by the sack and ready mix concrete, class AA, A, B, C and D (to be delivered on four (4) hour notice, failure to comply with this requirement will give the Board the right to cancel the contract) to meet Highway speci-fications by the cubic yard, deliv-ered as and when needed to points designated in Hancock. County, also reinforcement steel both mat-ting, half inch and three quarter

round.

5. Bridge timber, all sizes, oak, pine and cypress both treated and untrested, also creosoted piling, all sizes, the driving of piling both crepsoted timber and steel per lineal foot and also the furnishing and driving of piling per lineal foot, up to 65 feet (specifications on file with the Clerk of cations on file with the Clerk of the Board).
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9. Cold mix and hot mix asphalt to meet Highway specifications delivered POH, Bay St. Louis. Miss. also plant prices, also AC18 Asphalt, MCSE Asphalt prime, also alag earload lots FOH, Hay St. Louis, Miss.

10. Complete mortuary services for paupers, Bancock County (specify in bid type of casket and service to be residered).

relative to said matter, and the considered the needs and County and of the said districts. are required to produce the reve

nue necessary to meet the budges as made, fixed and herespoors as proved by this Board as tegrated by law; and it having been as ertained that the maintenance levy, are supported by proper and necessary petitions as required by law; and it appearing that the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8760

Notice is hereby given that let ters Administration on the estate of Thomas J. Goodbee, deceased were granted to the undersigned Lavinghouse that the Tax Levy cock County, Mississippi, on the and the same is hereby unani. all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified which was in the following words to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed with in six months from this deter failure to do so will bar the

> This the 20 day of November Edna Furey Goodhee

Administratrix Estate of Thomas J. Goodbee, De 11/23/4T

. PUBLIC NOTICE

claim

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Notice is hereby given by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock under Mississippi law, ad valorem owner on January 1st, of each vear. Since the NASA Project will

necessarily be progressing during the year 1962 that the property owners will be liable for the ad valorem taxes for the year 1061

The Board feels that it is their nation

ng land in the test site and buf- funds of said Hancock County er zone will have knowledge and for the year 1962. Given under my hand and of-

lay of December, A. D., 1961. day of December, A. D. 1961. C. J. Ladner, Clerk Board of Supervisors

remain to the provisions t election #H be held on the line day of entire 1962 petween a am and 2 p.m. 30 select from nominees three (a) Commissioners or the Hancock County Soil Con-

servation District Voting Pisces: Lectown, Smith's Store: Necaise Crossing Peter son's Store Kiln Curet's Store Santa Rosa Phillip 66 Station Signed by authority of an order of the State Soil Conservation Committee in its minutes of July

Charlie R. Ashford

12/7/41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HO. 8763 Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary, on the estate of Mrs. Josephine Blardone Padron, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis sippi, on the 1st day of December 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and

this date, failure to do so will har the claim This the 7th day of December.

allowed within six months from

1981. Mrs. Maxine Dorothy Chenevert Betz, Executrix of the estate of Mrs. Josephine Blardone Padron,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Banks in Hancock County and adjoining Counties that sealed bids duty to notify these people of will be received by the Board of livered as and when needed to this situation in order that, in Supervisors of Hancock County, their dealings, with the proper Mississippi, from said banks on Governmental authorities on the Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. sale of their land that they take January 2nd, 1962, for the privilege into consideration this factual sit of keeping the County funds and funds collected by the Sheriff and It is hoped that all parties own- Tax Collector and other public

to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of-icial seal of office, this the 11th ficial seal of office, this the 4th

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HOSPITAL BOND FUND 3.00. mills ment rolls of said County as of by Section 6475-11, Code of 1942; all ad valorem taxes hereby levexcept the exempted assessed val-se of home to the exempted by For the support of the poor and tion 9678 to 9889 both inclusive of Mississippi Code of 1942; The General County Taxes being gov-pages 131-2-3. erned by Section 9679 as amend- Given under my hand and the

bessed upon each dollar of assess. For the purpose of upkeep and the school taxes by Section 9880; and ors, at my office in Bay St. ed valuation appearing upon the maintenance of a public library sees successment rolls of said county for the County as antiorised upon sees aforesaid for the following der House Bill No. 223 of the female or purposes; and when the General Acts of the Regular Leg morney is collected it shall be inlative Session of 1962.

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11.00 mills for a decimal fraction mills of a decimal fraction them to be spoled to except upon the assessed value as ls shown upon the 1961 assess-ment rolls of Hancock County, Mississippi, and in the respective districts upon which said rates. or levies, are respectively fixed except as or such values as may see except by law in whole or in coler: If being the intention and the Bost & Sure visors of Hancock County State Styles Prierson the Board recessed Mistissipp, to fully and in do full Thursday Morning, Septial comply with all the require tember 21st, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock many at the property of the pro 135 r (14D) Epoch by the Board recess until Thursday & Local County September 14 (14)

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Hancock County (except property Clerk of the Board of Supervisbonds, interest, sinking fund and State aforesaid, do here by cerother bond purposes, as follows tify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct SECTION 6. It is further ordered said Board of Supervisors, and copy of an order passed by the by this Board of Supervisors that entered at their September Term, 1961 on the 13th day of Septemied and imposed are fixed with ber, 1961, as fully and as comin the limits as stated in Sec pletely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book Y, on

erned by Section 1815 as annual Given under my name and the ed by Chapter 280; Laws of 1946 seal of said Board of Supervisions, and the school taxes by Section 9881, Louis, Miss., this the 13th day

day morning, September 18th, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. R. G. Hubbard Jr.

cess, There being present: R.G. Hubbard Jr., President; Chas A. Russ Jr., Charles Lavinghouse and I. M. Frierson, members; G. V. Price Sr., Sheriff and C. J Ladner. Clerk of the said Board James Necaise, Supervisor of District Four was absent and ex-

Ipon motion of Supervisor Lav-

nt 9:00 o'clock a.m. R. G. Hubbard Jr

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According to observations fishing will be bad for the next week at least. Rains of almost record breaking proportions have muddied and freshened all local streams. No reports of any good catches have been made. Don't know about fishing in the marshes, might be good. Expect to go there this weekend.

Have been duck hunting up the river. They are as scarce as hens teeth, except for some few which are not fit to eat, along the seawall out in front of the Bay. Wish I had that \$3.00 back spent for a duck stamp.

Some rabbits are being killed but they are not too plentiful.

Some doves are being bagged, but not like the old days, says a member of a party who went out last Wednesday. Among those in the party were: Herb Wise, Mitch Mitchell, Sylvan Ladner, Joe diBenedetto and August Sca-

Nolan Ladner, our local game warden, has been home nursing a cold for the past few days. He is out again now.

Was pleased to meet Roger Heitzman and son, Roger Jr. at the race track Saturday in New Orleans. Heitzman Jr. is a trainer at the Fair Grounds and is doing all right for himself. Got anything good, Roger?

Met three of the surveyors here with the Corps of Engineers working at the Saturn Test Site in Hancock County. They are Ben Chmielewski, Walter R. Richardson. Spencer S. Tubbs. They are all real sports and on their off time hope to enjoy fishing and other sports of this section. Wel-

Lois E. LaSabbe, who operates ceptic tank business at Pass Christian was over the other day. Louis is a friend of long standing and made me promise to take him fishing soon. Will be ready

Saturn Test Site are David W. the gun she used on the critter. Conway of Orlando, Florida: Wilken, Carlisle, Ills., Charles Wilson, Monticello, Miss., Bobby King. Raymond, Miss. They are 6.00 mills ad valorem rates or levies here with Michael Baker Jr., Inc., consulting engineers of Rochester. Pa., and Jackson, Miss. These felvaluation of taxable property in Chancery Court, and ex officio lows enjoy fishing and other sports. Let's make them enjoy ors in and for the County and themselves while here. Welcome to the Bay David and others. Fishing will be good shortly.

> Mike and Dan Haggerty, sons of Mr. and Mrs Dan B. Haggerty of New Orleans were members of the Parade of Sports Champions. They were members of the Kingsley House Greenies.

Visited Ted Linam yesterdayhe is nursing injuries sustained when he fell from a dragline recently. Ted is the owner of Linam's lake and said he has had to remove the big fish to make room for the smaller ones used to restock the lake. Sounds "fishy to me," Ted!

Think this is an unusual story. Fred Van Peski returned this week from a trip to South American countries, mainly Panama and Costa Rico. Fred loves fish-Code of 1942.

SECTION 7. It is further order 18th, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., racudas weighing an average of that the above rates, or lev-15 to 20 pounds each. He lost a sail fish seconding to him, which weighed 120 pounds. Fred is very reliable. Don't doubt him a bit.

> Talked with Henry Heltzman the other day. Said he is doink O.K in New Orleans. Spoke of the days when he cad-died for us it Pine Hills Golf Course, Those were the good old days, hey, Heary, and w

Gerald O'Toole with Gulf Chev rolet Co, wants to get back to fishing again. We will see that you go Gerald.

David Carter was thrilled when

aluminum ambinigs CARROLL STATES Factory Prices

sect private post last, week Last us know the secret, David.

Joe Cook told us how he got hree wild turkeys at one time. He said his rifle split the limb of a tree and the turkeys got heir feet caught in the crack, Sounds like Joe was kidding.

A hunter said he had a squir rel dog so trained that he would shake the bushes on the other side of the tree to make the squirrels come on his side. How's

Heard from Harold Bates up Yew York way. He has been on the sick list recently but is improving. Sends regards to all his old fishing buddies.

Hope you enjoy your sports over the holidays and have a Merry Christmas. Yours truly

Use Off-the-Tree Lighting on Metal Tree

If you are using a metal Christmas tree this year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends that you use off-the-tree lighting with colored lights to give a softer and more beautiful llumination. Placing strings of Christmas

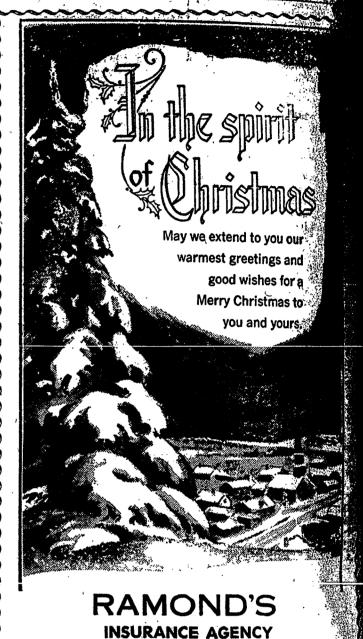
lights" upon any metal tree sets up the possibility of electric shock if the cord becomes frayed or the interior of a light socket comes in contact with the tree.

Play it safe and use off-thetree lighting with any metal tree.



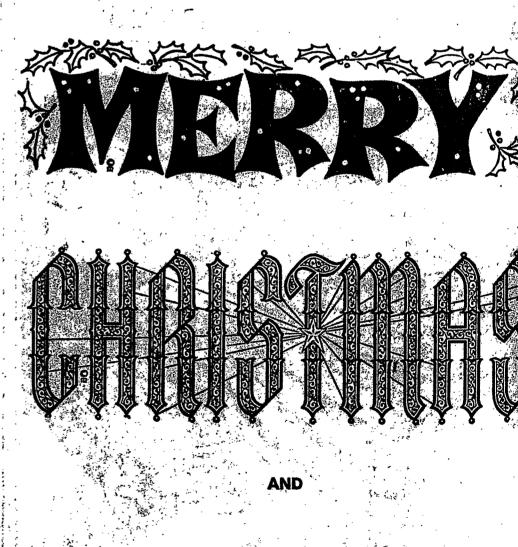
MARY GOT 'IM - Mary Govan is shown above with a 25-pound raccoon, which she bagged last Another group working at the Saturday morning. Mary is holding

THE SIX ARNOLD'S Children of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos all set and waiting for Jolly Old St. Nick to fill their c stockings. - Fayard Photo.



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won't miss Waveland on his trip this way. They'll be sting for their share, of goodies. They are the Ed Fayard chil-- Fayard Photo.

Personals

will return January 6.

rekend in New Orleans with Gertrude Calhoun of New Orsons and daughters in law. Mr. d Mrs. Guy Drew and children lanne and Lynette, and Mr. Mrs. Raymond Drew and

Her granddaughter Colleen reived her First Communion Sunin Holy Rosary church. Mrs. Drew's sons and their milies will come over Friday an spend the holidays.

Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs. Ray Stieffel and family will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and children of New Orleans.

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong innounced the birth of their first VISITS MOTHER HERE hild, a daughter, Gerry Lynn, at

2:27 a.m. December 20 at Hanrock General Hospital. She weighd eight pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Strong is the former Bar-Tartavoulle, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Carl Tartavoulle and paternal grandparents are to returning to Hawaii, and Mrs. Robert Strong, all

Bay St. Louis. COMMUNION

On Saturday morning, Decem-16, 1961, at eight o'clock rice over two hundred boys and are made their First Holy Commonion The Rev. Father Austin Carrico, pastor, was celebrant. Baymond G. Hoffman, son of lif and Mrs. Raymond G. Hoffmen was a member of this class. Eugene Hoffman Sr. and L S. Elliott grand

ed the aforesaid Mass, with





SUNDAY STAAS EVE am. TO 6 par

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Mrs. Ruth Luderbach and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex Jr en Charles Lyle III, will leave and children of New Orleans and criday for Fort George Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson do to spend the holidays with and children of Pascagoula, will faior and Mrs. Lyle and family, spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gex Sr. Mrs. Clemmie Drew spent the end will be Mrs. Gex's sister, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. Hilaire Ogden will have as holidays guest her mothaldren Colleen, Susan, Karen and er, Mrs. Gillespie of Poplarville,

> Celebrate Second Birthday Pink and white decoration trimmed the Anthony Pitalo WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF home Saturday when their little MENTAL RETARDATION? daughter Robin celebrated her second birthday.

A large pink cake in the shape of a cat centered the refreshment table.

Games were enjoyed by Robin and her guests, Michele Mauffray, Sherrie Elliott, Johnny and Katrina Kersanac, Kenny Gayaut,, retarded, however, don't have obtained thanks to our many friends and gages and Deeds of Trust on Angie Arceneaux, Bobby Fayard vious physical defects. But there neighbors whose kindness and Land Record Book No. 350, at and Kim Stieffel.

Bertrand. Kingston. U.S. Navy, came over from Hawaii to spend Mrs. T. W. Kingston, left Mon-

This was Seaman Kingston's first visit home in seven years.

CELEBRATE 8th BIRTHDAY Wes McFarland, celebrated his eight birthday at the home of at St. Mary Magdeline Cath- his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. ole Church in Airline Park, Met McFarland with boys in his class

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WAITING FOR OLD SANTA-Robert Fayard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fayard, is all smiles as he wonders just what Santa will leave under the tree for him. - Fayard Photo.

Mental Retardation

Published weekly by the Hancock County Association for Retarded Children

Some children are born with certain unusual physical conditions, such as Mongolism, which almost always means that they will be mentally retarded to some degree.

Most children who are mentally that a child is retarded. He may during the illness and death of take a great deal longer to start our beloved wife and mother, ty, Mississippi, and after request purposes, and containing approxiside of Lot Ten (10), Block Sixty
(60) Culfnort Rayou View Sixty to hold things and to recognize to start to hold things and to recognize to hold things and common objects. It to Revs. Kevin Reid, Michael Kelland Michael Ke and Col. Robert Adams, who reople and common objects. It to Revs. Kevin Reid, Michael Kel- said E. E. Morgan, I, Vardaman S. several days with his mother, turn over, sit up, crawl, or stand. Farland, Carmen Labat, Portia Instead of learning to walk and and Teeny Labat, Special thanks day for a visit in points in Flor. talk when most children do, he to Drs. A. K. Martinolich and ida. Texas and California prior may not learn those skills until Frank L. Schmidt. Also thanks he is 3, 4, or 5 years old. Sometimes parents don't sus- Masses and messages of condopect that their child may be re- lence. tarded until he is in the first or second grade at school, or even later. But as a rule, if something is wrong with a child's mental make-up, his parents may suspect it before he is 4 or 5 years old, or even younger.

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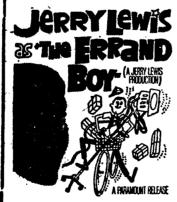
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to W. Harold Cox, Trustee, to 11 West, being in the City of bert Fayard, Jr., son of Mr. and as he wonders just what Santa

Fayard Photo.

Fa (EDITOR'S NOTE: The above male performance of the terms of said terial is taken from Children's Deed of Trust and Correction Bureau Folder No. 43-1956, U. S. Deed of Trust and the payment of the indebtedness therein assumed by the Grantor, R. W. Hyde, Jr., and the entire security thereby having become due and Correction 7 South, Range 11 West, and 326, at page 386 of the recorded in Book and Containing approximately 21.03 acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the NW¼ of the NW¼, less the Son, Mississippi, of the recorded in Book acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the NW¼ of the NW¼, less the Son, Mississippi, of the recorded in Book acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the NW¼ of the NW¼, less the Son, Mississippi, of the recorded in Book acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the Son, Mississippi, of the Roll of Harrison County, Mississippi, assignment recorded in Book acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded in Book acres, and; Tract 2: The South ½ of the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded to Deposit. Guaranty, Number 18 feet thereof sold to the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded to Deposit. Guaranty, Number 18 feet thereof sold to the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded to Deposit. Guaranty, Number 18 feet thereof sold to the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded to Deposit. Guaranty, Number 18 feet thereof sold to the Son, Mississippi, by assignment recorded to Deposit. Guaranty, Number 18 feet thereof sold to the Son Mississippi. payable to the owner and holder nounce the arrival of their first thereof, the said E. E. Morgan; child, Charlene Ann, at Mercy and by virtue of that certain Sub-Hospital, New Orleans, December stitution of Trustee dated the 8th NW1/4 less the west 18 feet there-13. She weighed six pounds, two day of November, 1961, recorded of sold to the City of Gulfgort,

Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. pages 03-04, in the office of the M. J.. Wolfe Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Chancery Clerk of Hancock Coun. SW4, less the west 18 feet there-We take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt

stitution of Trustee instruments Courthouse in the City of Gulf. sissippi. port, Harrison County, Mississippi,

The following described land situated in City of Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi: A part of Section 33, Township I. R. R. Co. at its intersection with the N. side of 28th street in the City of Gulfport, Miss., said street being 70 ft. in width, 30 ft. northerly and 40 feet southerly and parallel with Township line be-tween Township 7 and 8; thence West along the North side of 28th street 889.56 feet to a stake, thence North 980 feet to a stake,

thence East 884 feet, more or

tion 33, Township 7 South, Range

road purposes, and containing ap County. proximately 20 acres; and

in Mortgages and Deeds of Trust Mississippi, for street or road purposes, and containing approximately 40 acres; and,

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SW14, less the SE 1/4 thereof that are other signs which may mean sympathy meant so much to us pages 325-6, in the office of the that a child is retarded. He may during the illness and death of Chancery Clerk of Harrison County Mississippy and take a great deal longer to the county of the

> under and by virtue of the Sub- road right of way, and containstitution of Trustee instruments ing approximately 27.9 acres, less, set out above and by virtue of however, the following parcel of the said Deed of Trust and Cor- land sold by the grantor herein rection Deed of Trust, will offer heretofore to J. B. Holloway by for sale and will sell at public deed which is dated the 6th day auction to the highest and best of October, 1958, and recorded bidder for cash, within legal m Book 440 at page 98-9, Records hours, at the front door of the of Deeds of Harrison County Mis-

Tract 7: That certain tract on the 13 day of January, 1962, the following described property and land, or a sufficiency thereof to satisfy the indebtedness secured by the aforesaid Deed of Trust and Correction Deed of Trust necessary to satisfy the indebtedness aforesaid remaining 285 feet to the north line of said Hewes Avenue in the City of

SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN FIRST DEED OF TRUST executed by H & F Engineering Co., Inc. to James S. Eaton, Trustee, Inc. to James S. Eaton, Trustee, point of beginning; and from said point of beginning continuing the City of Gulfport, County of Harrison, Mississippi, and being particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west right of way line of the G & S.

Inc. to James S. Eaton, Trustee, point of beginning; and from said point of beginning continuing Westerly along a fence line a distance of 361 feet, thence running Northerly at right angles to Gulf National Bank at Gulfport, Mississippi, May 29 1950 page 1950 pag Mississippi, May 29, 1959, per as parallel with the aforesaid fence signment recorded Book 302, at line a distance of 361 feet to the page 112 of the records of said County, and subject to any and all easements, right of way, etc., granted to the Mississippi Power Company, City of Gulfport, Mississippi, Telephone and Telegraph Company, etc.

Parcel C.

The following described land

The following described land thence East 884 feet, more or situated in City of Gulfport, Harless, to a stake in the West right rison County, Mississippi: of way line, thence south along Beginning at the Southwest cor-

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thereunto belonging or in any at wise appertaining, said land d.

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Parcel D The following described land situated in the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, viz.; Lot 17 of Block 59 of Gulfport Bayou View Subdivision, according to a map or plat recorded in Book 1%, page 9, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Harri-son County, Mississippi

PARCEE E The following described property situated in the City of Guile

(60) Gulfport Bayou View PARCEL F.

All right, title and interest of H. & F. Engineering Company, Inc. in and to that certain lease agreement executed between the City of Gulfport and H. & F. Engineering Company, Inc. covering premises known as Municipal No. 4703, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, consisting of a building which is classified as an airplane hangar

10 feet to the west line of Hewes Avenue, said point being the point of beginning; and from said

said North Street; on the east Pine Street, on the South Josephine Street; and on west by land now or formerly be longing to the Estate of Mrs. Alice K. Simmons, deceased SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN REST DEED OF TRUST executed by R. W. Hyde, Jr. to David Cot trell, Jr., Trustee, F. L. Jooris, Beneficiary, dated February 24 Beneficiary, dated February 24, 1989, recorded in Book 315, at Page 432, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Harrison County, Mississippi, and subject to the Mineral Royalty Interest reserved by Mrs. Peggy Wilson Carruth, by Deed dated June 15, 1956, recorded Book 411, page 350, with recorded Book 411, page the records of the Chancery Clerk of Harrison County, Mis-issippl, and subject to any and all rights of way, easements and ervitudes heretofore granted or unning with said land.

Parcel 1.
The following described land situated in Harrison County, Mis-

Lot 10 Block 1 of Knoll-Wood Subdivision according to map or plat on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Harrison County, at Gulfport, Mis-sissippi, said land being a part Range 12 West. Parcel

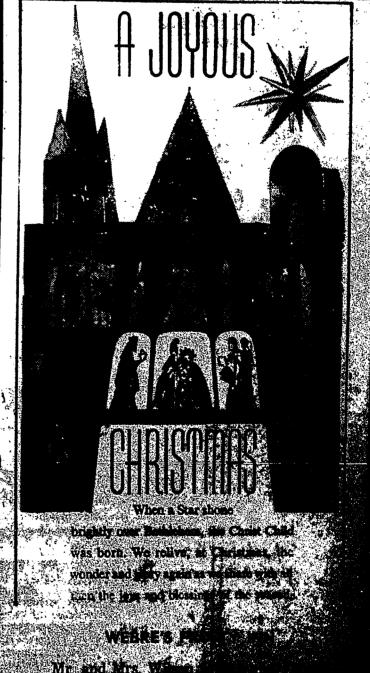
The following described land situated in Hancock County, Mis-

Lot Fifty-One (51) in rear of first ward of City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississip oi, as recorded in Deed Book M-7, page 80. in the office of the Chan ery Clerk of Hancock County.

At the election of the igned Substituted Trustee, as pro-Correction Deed of Trust aid sale shall be conducted and nade, at the place and time afore Harrison County, Mississippi, and

n Hancock County, Mississippi.
The title to said land, as noted n the descriptions above, is be-lieved to be good as stated, but it said sale I shall convey only uch title to the above described ands as is vested in me, as Sub stituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust and Correction Deed of

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 19th day of December, 1961, Vardaman S. Dunn, Substituted Trustee 12/21/4times

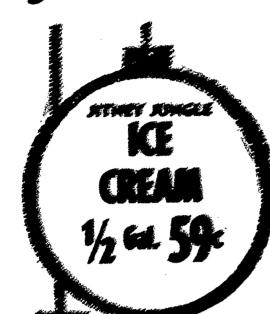




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